

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Senate resolution would reverse milk record opinion

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Senate approved, with only one dissenting vote, today a resolution that tells the attorney general to reverse his opinion saying Department of Agriculture milk records do not have to be made public under the state's new open meetings law.

The resolution, introduced by Sen. Paul Bradshaw, R-Springfield, requires concurrence by the House.

It asks Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth to reconsider the opinion and if he doesn't, the legislature would consider the opinion a "nullity."

Only Sen. Ralph Uthlaunt, R-New Florence, voted against the resolution in the 30-1 vote.

Bradshaw, who asked for the opinion, said the people had a right to know milk price markup information sent to the Agriculture Department.

Agriculture Commissioner James Boillot refused to release the information, saying department regulations prevented it and saying it should be kept confidential to ensure competition.

The House Agriculture Committee has begun an investigation of the milk pricing practices in the Springfield area, where milk is highest in the state in retail stores, despite the fact that it is one of the nation's biggest milk producing areas.

The opinion, Bradshaw said, "would make the sunshine law a nullity."

Danforth said the records are from private industry and thus are not covered by the open meetings and records law, passed last session. He suggested the news media bring a lawsuit.

The resolution says:

"Be it resolved that the intent of the 77th General Assembly that no rules,

regulations or ordinances of any governmental body shall supersede the provisions of said law, and all records, meetings or votes of any public body shall be open to the public unless specifically exempted by said law; and that the information required by rules 2.06 and 2.07 of the regulations of the Department of Agriculture were not exempted and were not intended to be so exempted."

The opinion was obtained for Springfield Newspapers, Inc., which was denied the information from Boillot's office.

A measure to allow the Public Service Commission to regulate service areas of Rural Electrical Cooperatives gained first-round approval in the Missouri House Tuesday.

The bill is an attempt to prevent duplication of service by rural

cooperatives and private electrical firms in suburbs and fringe areas of cities.

In some areas cities have annexed suburbs in which co-ops were serving customers, resulting in duplication of transmission lines.

A move to cut off debate on the measure was successful after an amendment to provide complete PSC control over coops was ruled out of order.

The House delayed action on a measure to provide an exemption from sales tax for materials used in repair and manufacture of school buses after it became the target of a number of amendments.

A substitute bill was introduced to provide an exemption for prescription drugs and private educational institutions.



Fire guts home

A Sedalia fireman, wearing a portable oxygen unit, makes his way with a hose through the smoke-filled interior of the Elda Dotson residence early Wednesday morning. The home was gutted. Damage was estimated at \$5,000. Mrs. Dotson was treated for first-degree burns after the blaze, the cause of which is undetermined.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

39 support President

Senators polled on resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A poll taken after conservative Sen. James L. Buckley called for President Nixon's resignation shows that 39 Senators support Nixon's stand against quitting while 17 now favor his resignation.

Nixon Tuesday night reaffirmed his determination to stay in office, despite the surprise declaration by Buckley, one of Nixon's allies in the Senate.

In The Associated Press poll, taken hours before the President vowed again that he will not resign, 33 senators declined to take a position and 11 others could not be contacted.

Buckley, a New York Republican who

was elected as a Conservative party candidate, and who strongly supports Nixon's policies, said Tuesday that Nixon's resignation would be the only way "out of the Watergate swamp."

He said Nixon's resignation would at once serve "the greater interests of the nation, the institution of the presidency and the stated goals for which he so successfully campaigned."

Buckley said that Watergate has created an unparalleled national crisis that impeachment can never resolve. "If the President withdrew this crisis would be resolved," Buckley said.

Under the Constitution, removal of the

president from office requires a majority vote for impeachment in the House, followed by trial in the Senate and a two-thirds vote — or 67 senators — for conviction.

At the President's news conference in Houston, the first question brought up Buckley's statements.

Nixon replied that, while the senator had suggested resignation would be an act of courage, "it also takes courage to stand and fight for what you think is right, and that is what I intend to do."

Nixon also argued against the senator's claim that it would be an act of statesmanship, declaring, "It would be

bad statesmanship, and it would mean that our system of government would be changed for all presidents and all generations in the future."

After Nixon's appearance, Buckley said he "would have been stunned" if the President had needed his call for resignation so soon after it was made. "I did not expect that anything I said today would have an immediate effect anywhere."

Buckley said he had received some support and some opposition in private talks with fellow GOP conservatives.

However, three of them, Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska, publicly opposed Buckley's resignation call.

Goldwater, considered by many to be the bellwether of Nixon's Senate support, said that "too many questions arise when it comes to asking for the resignation of President Nixon," including the danger of setting a precedent.

One conservative Republican senator, who refused to be identified, said Buckley's statement came at a time when "a lot of people are at a rather delicate decision stage. This is sort of bringing out in the open some of the things that have been talked about," he said. "You don't know where it leads from here."

Of the 17 senators urging resignation in the AP poll, all but two, Buckley and Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., are Democrats.

At his news conference, Nixon also:

—Told Americans that there would be no gasoline rationing and that gasoline sales would be allowed seven days a week. But he said that, as a result of the end of the Arab oil embargo, prices for petroleum products will go up.

—Directed harsher-than-usual jibes at Congress for its futile efforts since last November to pass energy legislation that meets his requirements.

—Seemed somewhat more moderate in his approach to Western Europe than in his appearance Friday in Chicago. Nixon said he will continue to oppose a cutback in American troop levels there — a threat he seemed to use as a club in Chicago.

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LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Can't break record by himself

By HANK AARON

No matter where I go, someone is bound to ask me if I think I will break Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs. The Babe is a legend now. He created more excitement than any player who ever lived.

What I find so hard to believe is that Hank Aaron, a nobody from Mobile, Ala., is the first player in 40 years to challenge that home-run record. How did it come about?

Well, I sure didn't make it on my own. There were a number of people who helped me at crucial times. And because of those people I've tried to live my life a certain way during my 21-year career.

My parents were strict with us kids. We had rules, we did chores and we all went to the Baptist church every Sunday.

My father, Herbert Aaron, was a boilermaker's helper in a ship building company and worked long hours to feed and clothe his wife and six children. He didn't have much time to play ball or talk to us, but when he did, it meant something.

Like the time I skipped school to listen to the Brooklyn Dodger game at the local poolroom. For some reason he got off early that day and saw me there. I thought I was in for it, but my father didn't punish me. He just asked some questions.

"I was listening to the Dodger game," I said. "I want to be a baseball player. I'll learn more about how to play listening to the Dodgers than sitting in a classroom."

My daddy wasn't an educated man, but he and my mama had made up their minds that their children were going to get educated.



Hank Aaron

"You don't think those fellows playing in the big leagues are dumb, do you?" he asked me.

"No, but they didn't learn to hit and throw in a classroom," he continued earnestly.

"You can be a baseball player and get an education too," he continued earnestly.

"Son, I quit school because I had to go to work to make a living. You don't have to. I put 50 cents on that dresser each morning for you to take to school to buy your lunch and whatever else you need. I only take 25 cents to work with me. It's worth more to me that you get an education than it is for me to eat. So let's hear no more about dropping out of school."

You don't forget that kind of pride by your father.

When I was 17, I was offered \$200 a month to play ball for

the all black Indianapolis Clowns. I could hardly believe it. That kind of money for a game you loved! Only when I promised to continue my education later (which I did) were my parents willing to let me accept.

So one day in May, 1952, my mother, two of my sisters and a brother took me to the Mobile railroad station for the trip to Charlotte, N.C., to join the Indianapolis team where they were having spring training.

I guess if I had real hero-worship for anyone, it would be for Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers. I was about 14 when he became the first black to play in the big leagues. I read everything I could find about him.

What fascinated me was that Jackie was an emotional, explosive ballplayer. Yet during that crucial first year in the big leagues, he didn't lose his temper in spite of a steady barrage of insults.

How did he keep control? I learned later that he prayed a lot for help. And he also had a sense of destiny about what he was doing, so much so that he felt God's presence with him. He learned to put aside his pride and quick temper.

Jackie's example helped me when I faced a similar situation while playing with Jacksonville, Fla., in the South Atlantic League back in 1953. Blacks had never played in this league before. Three of us — Horace Garner, Felix Mantilla and myself — were the ones to break the color line.

I'm not the crusader-type, and there were times, frankly, when I wanted out. Like those bus trips from the ball park

after each game on the road. The white players were left at the hotel while Horace, Felix and I were taken to a private home.

The best way to lick this racial thing is to play well. Play so well that the fans forget your color. As one sports writer put it, "Aaron led the league in everything but hotel accommodations."

You learn a kind of acceptance. You set aside the thing that bugs you so that you can get on with doing what you know you're supposed to do.

I'm not trying to preach a sermon with these stories, but they do add up to something basic which I think has enabled me to play baseball year after year. Like my parents and Jackie Robinson and others, I'm learning to do without something I want at the moment to achieve the bigger thing ahead that is really right.

Certain parts of spring training in recent years have been agony and a punishment that I would have liked to skip. But at my age I have to discipline my body to keep on playing.

I also know this: I need to depend on someone who is bigger, stronger and wiser than I am. I don't do it on my own. God is my strength. He gave me a good body and some talent and the freedom to develop it. He helps me when things go wrong.

The Lord willing, I'll set a new home-run record. If I don't that's okay too. I've had a wonderful time in baseball and have enough great memories to last two lifetimes.

c. 1974, Guideposts Associates Inc.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My

husband had open heart surgery nine months ago. He had three bypasses and some work done on the scar tissue of the heart muscle.

After the surgery, he had a bad infection in his leg where the vein had been removed to make the bypasses. Since then he has had a temperature of 99 to 99½ and now and then up to nearly 100 every day. Usually in the afternoon, whether he is working, or at home just resting.

His electrocardiograms are okay. Chest x-rays and blood tests are fine. Our doctor seems to think that maybe while he was on the heart-lung machine so long he had temperature on his subconscious mind when he went to sleep and it just registered that with him. Do you think this is possible?

If these were true, why doesn't my husband have the temperature all the time? Say for instance when he wakes up in the morning? Can you give us some more reasons as to why he might have the temperature or some tests he could take to find out something more about it.

He is 61 before he had the surgery. He still works and he seems to be in pretty good health. He does tire easily part of the time, and the doctor still

has him on quinidine sulfate, but the doctor thinks he will take him off it later.

Dear Reader — With all those normal tests it is just possible that your husband's temperature is quite normal. In one study of normal persons the normal temperature by mouth varied from 96.6 to 100.0. There is a variation in body temperature at different times of the day. It is lowest in the morning and gradually rises in the afternoon and evening.

Incidentally, the temperature pattern is reversed for people who work at night and sleep in the day. Within the same person the daily temperature may vary two or even three degrees. So, your husband's temperature is within normal range.

Nevertheless, such a temperature can be significant if the person normally had a temperature of say 97. After all the tests have been done, and if they are negative, and the patient feels all right, then it should be assumed that the

temperature is within normal limits.

Medicines sometimes cause temperature elevations. This specifically includes quinidine preparations such as your husband takes. Sometimes when a troublesome fever can't be explained it disappears after discontinuing medications.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Will you please say something in your column about what to include in the diet of a 72-year-old person who can no longer tolerate milk or cheese of any kind. Milk or cheese cause a variety of digestive disturbances.

Dear Reader — You need some calcium, and there is a danger that if you avoid milk products you may not be getting enough protein.

You can get quite a bit of calcium from canned salmon and sardines, particularly if you eat the bones. There is a lot of calcium in milk substitutes. In most localities you can get the milk substitute products used for babies who are allergic to milk. These are usually made with soybean products. You might try those. Finally, as far as the calcium is concerned, if you can't solve the problem by food your doctor can put you on some calcium tablets.

(NEA)

Normal temperature varies



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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11:00 - 2:00
and
Dinner
5:00-9:00

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New tax bite proposed on petroleum industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee has voted to impose a relatively light new tax bite on the petroleum industry for the immediate future.

The tax-writing panel, climaxing a marathon meeting Tuesday night, tentatively agreed to impose a new wind-fall profits levy. But the proposal would raise virtually no additional revenue from American oilmen who would be exempt from the provision if they pump their energy crisis-generated profits back into the hunt for new energy sources.

The committee also gave temporary approval to a partial phase-out of the petroleum in-

dustry's 22 per cent depletion allowance. The allowance is worth about \$2 billion annually to petroleum companies.

This phase-out plan is expected to bring in about \$150 million next year, when it would take effect. However, by 1981, if fully effective, it could raise some \$2.8 billion.

Under the current allowance, 22 per cent of gross income from oil and natural gas property can be deducted from taxable income up to a top of 50 per cent of taxable net income.

The committee also tentatively agreed to several changes in the tax treatment of domestic petroleum company income earned abroad, but these also

are expected to yield relatively little new revenue.

The committee decided to use a sliding scale, based on rising oil prices, to phase out the depletion allowance over five years — but agreed that the allowance could not drop below 15 per cent for the first 3,000 barrels of oil daily per producer.

Following that five-year per-

iod, however, the allowance could disappear when 75 per cent of all oil is not eligible for the allowance over a year's time.

But the committee then added its so-called plowback feature, by which oilmen could escape paying this levy if they plow back their profits into exploration and development of new energy sources.

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'Weird' dog

Sheba, part Chihuahua and part terrier, really has mother instincts, almost to the point of being "weird," according to owner Mrs. Mike Capeletti, of Elyria, Ohio. After her puppies, died last month, Sheba "kidnapped" two beagles puppies and a kitten (shown here) to nurse. The dog previously had given birth to 17 pups. (UPI)



Ann Landers

Homosexual college, Lavender U., to open

Dear Ann Landers: I am a homosexual. I've been hearing some talk about a new school, soon to be opened, called Lavender University. It is, of course, for homosexuals only, both male and female, and I think it's a fantastic idea. Unfortunately, there are very few places besides gay bars where lonesome homosexuals can meet one another.

Will you please get some information on Lavender U. and give me some facts? Thank you very much. And thank you, too, for your enlightened approach to those of us who are "different." — Bay Area Admirer.

Dear Bay: "Lavender U." is scheduled to open in San Francisco later this year. The school will offer no degrees and will have no campus. The fees will be established by the faculty. Many classes will be held in the homes of the instructors until they are able to construct or buy a building.

The courses they plan to offer are Greek literature, metaphysics, photography, opera appreciation, modern dance, jewelry-making, and hiking.

One of the problems the innovators anticipate is that some heterosexuals might try to

enroll. They say they want only homosexuals, but there is no way to make a person prove he is gay. I hope they don't spend too much time worrying about this "obstacle" since I seriously doubt that a school of this type would attract many straights.

Dear Ann Landers: Whenever we meet another couple for cocktails, and the check arrives, my husband manages to leaf through his wallet just long enough so that the other fellow pays it.

This embarrasses me to death. How can I get this clip artist to pay our way? Please suggest something subtle. — Married To A Sponge.

Dear Married: Sorry, but a guy whose hide is as thick as your husband's wouldn't respond to anything subtle. You have to hit him with a sledge hammer. Suggested line when the check appears: "Oh, no — THIS time my husband is going to be the host. We WERE YOUR guests last time." Keep track and make the sponge alternate, whether he likes it or not.

Dear Ann Landers: My boyfriend and I are both 17. We've been hassling about

drugs and I need somebody on my side.

I tried grass a year ago. It was fun but I got mixed up a lot and forgot things, especially what time it was. My parents raised hell with me when I came in past curfew one night and I decided to knock it off.

Now my boyfriend is into acid and insists there is nothing wrong with it. He claims "recent studies" have turned up no evidence that LSD is damaging to the chromosomes. He keeps bugging me to try it.

I've heard that kids have died from bad trips. Let's have some facts. — N.N.P.

Dear N.N.P.: Your boyfriend is wrong. There is still some questions about chromosomal damage from LSD (and also pot). The dangerous aspects of dropping acid are the depressions following the euphoria and the hallucinations which sometimes return after several months. Many acid freaks have jumped off rooftops (thought they could fly), and walked into traffic and in front of trains (believing they were indestructible). LSD is dynamite. It can blow your mind. Leave it alone.

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Bichsel Jewelry

217 South Ohio

A Division of C. W. Flower Co.

SALE of COLLECTOR'S ITEMS PLATES - MUGS —

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
Bing & Grondahl Christm.	'68 33	24.75	Svend Jensen Christmas Plate	'70 36	24.00
Bing & Grondahl Christm.	'70 24	18.00	Svend Jensen Christmas Plate	'71 21	14.00
Bing & Grondahl Christm.	'71 21	15.75	Svend Jensen Mothers Plate	'70 40	26.50
Bing & Grondahl Christm.	'72 21	15.75	Svend Jensen Mothers Plate	'71 21	14.00
Bing & Grondahl Christm.	'73 19	14.65	Svend Jensen Mothers Plate	'72 18	12.00
Bing & Grondahl Mothers	'71 15	11.25	Fenton Christmas Plate	'70 12	7.50
Bing & Grondahl Mothers	'72 13	10.15	Fenton Christmas Plate	'71 12	7.50
Bing & Grondahl Mothers	'74 16	12.40	Fenton Christmas Plate	'72 12	7.50
Bing & Grondahl Olympia	'72 17	10.50	Fenton Car. & Sat. Mths.	'71 12	7.50
Bing & Grondahl Centenial	'70 25	12.50	Fenton Car. & Sat. Mths.	'72 12	7.50
Royal C. Christmas Plate	'70 21	15.75	Fenton Commemorative	'70 10	6.00
Royal C. Christmas Plate	'71 21	15.75	Wedgegood Christmas Plt.	'70 35	23.00
Royal C. Christmas Plate	'72 21	15.75	Wedgegood Christmas Plt.	'71 36	24.00
Royal C. Christmas Plate	'73 22	16.50	Wedgegood Tea Party Plt.	'72 37	24.75
Royal C. Mother's Plate	'71 125	93.75	Wedgegood Mothers Day P.	'71 25	16.50
Royal C. Mother's Plate	'72 18	13.50	Wedgegood Mothers Day P.	'72 20	13.25
Royal C. Small Mug	'70 16	8.00	Wedgegood Va. Comptories	'70 20	13.25
Royal C. Small Mug	'71 15	7.75	Georg Jensen Christmas	'72 21	14.00
Royal C. Large Mug	'70 36	18.25	Porsgrund Christmas Pl.	'70 15	9.00
Royal C. Large Mug	'71 36	18.00	Porsgrund Christmas Pl.	'71 17	10.25
Royal C. Christmas Plate	'70 22	14.50	Porsgrund Mothers Plate	'71 20	12.00
Royal C. Christmas Plate	'71 15	10.00	Porsgrund Mothers Plate	'72 15	9.00
Royal C. Mothers Day Plate	'71 24	16.00	Porsgrund Fathers Plate	'71 15	9.00
Royal C. Mothers Day Plate	'72 20	13.25	Schmid Mothers Plate	'72 25	18.75
Royal C. Fathers Day Plate	'70 30	20.00	Schmid Christmas Plate	'72 18	13.50
Royal C. Fathers Day Plate	'71 17	11.50	Schmid Mothers Peanuts P.	'72 12	9.00
Royal C. Fathers Day Plate	'72 24	16.00	Santa Clara Christmas P.	'71 15	9.00
Berlin Christmas Plate	'70 90	67.50	Vernonware Christmas Pl.	'71 30	22.50
Berlin Christmas Plate	'72 16	12.50	Vernonware Christmas Pl.	'73 20	15.00
Berlin Mothers Day Plate	'72 16	12.00	Spode Charles Dickens Pl.	'70 35	0.00
Kosta Crystal Christmas	'71 32	16.00	Imperial Crystal Christ.	'71 21	12.60
Kosta Crystal Christmas	'72 30	15.00	Imperial Crystal Christ.	'71 17	10.50
Kosta Crystal Mug	'71 35	17.50	Imperial Crystal Christ.	'72 17	10.50
Kosta Crystal Mug	'72 32	16.25	Franklin M. Rockwell Ch.	'73 125	94.00
Georg Jensen Weyth Plate	'60 36	36.00	Franklin M. Younger Card.	'72 15	9.40
Kraiser Christmas Plate	'72 18	12.25	Washington Mint Weyth US	'70 150	90.00
Kraiser Mothers Day Pl.	'71 30	20.00	Reed & Barton Christmas D.	'71 70	46.00
Kraiser Mothers Day Pl.	'72 18	12.25	Reed & Barton Christmas D.	'72 65	43.00
Spode Christmas Plate	'70 40	20.00	Reed & Barton Christmas D.	'73 60	40.00
Spode Christmas Plate	'71 37	18.75	R & B Audubon-Pineskin'	'70 80	53.00
Bareuther Christmas Plate	'70 16	12.00	R & B Audubon Hawk	'70 60	40.00
Bareuther Christmas Plate	'71 18	13.50	R & B Audubon Sandpiper	'70 60	40.00
Bareuther Christmas Plate	'72 21	15.75	Wellings Mint Mothers Day	'72 100	60.00
Imperial Carnival Christ.	'70 16	9.60	Gorham Sterling Independence	'70 500	330.00
Imperial Carnival Christ.	'71 16	10.00	Delft Small Christmas	'70 31	15.50
Imperial Carnival Christ.	'72 16	10.00	Delft Large Christmas	'70 60	30.00
Fostoria Francis S. Key	'73 12	7.25	Wellings A Y Jackson NW T	'70 125	94.00
Porsgrund Christmas Mug	'70 24	12.00	Imperial Coin plate	'70 15	9.00
Porsgrund Christmas Mug	'71 21	10.00	Beethoven Commemorative Medal	'70 50	25.00
Porsgrund Christmas Mug	'72 20	10.00	Wedgewood Lincoln Basalt Bust	'70 200	100.00
Graham Vasari Creche I only	50.00				
R & B Damascene Zodiac R	112	84.00			

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:00
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219 South Ohio Sedalia - North Side of Square Marshall

Boy's Trade - In SALE

On famous brand Dacron-
Cotton Blue Denim Jeans
and Jean Jacket.

Receive '2 Trade-In Allowance

on these styles
only when you bring any
old Jean or Jean Jacket
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Reg. 6.50, with trade 4.50

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Dacron-Cotton JACKETS
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Main Floor
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Main Floor
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Men's Shirt Special

Short Sleeve Shirts

of 100% polyester in banlon
and boucle weaves. Pastels and
deep tones in solids and
stripes. Sizes Small, Medium,
Large and Extra Large.

Regularly 11.00

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Limited Time — Men's Wear — Main Floor, Sedalia



Today's Best Buy!

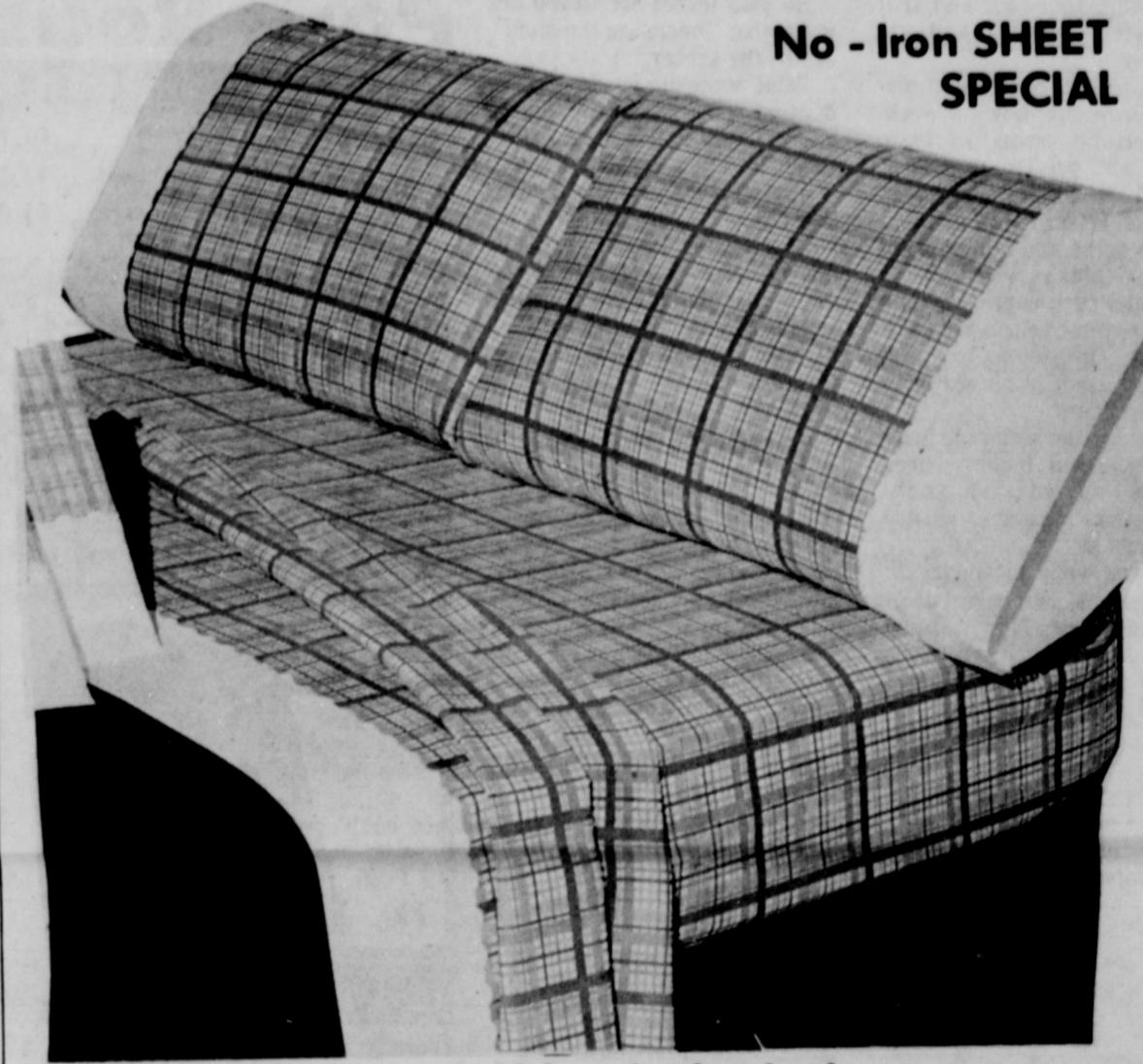
Save \$1.00 on 2 pair of
Hanes Everyday Pantyhose

Regular 2 pair price \$3.90 Now only \$2.90

It's Hanes' "Spring Surprise"!

Hosiery — Main Floor, Sedalia & Marshall

No - Iron SHEET SPECIAL



No - Iron Highland Plaid Sheets

Bold Plaid on Plaid with white border. Brown or Yellow combinations.

50% Kodel, 50% Cotton.

2 for 5.50

Full Flat or Fitted 2 for '8

Queen Flat or Fitted 2 for '16

Standard Cases 3 pair

Also Available — New Caroline No-Iron Percale Sheets

In A Nostalgia Print from Colonial America twin size. 2 for 6.50

Lower Level, Sedalia, also Marshall

Second Floor, Sedalia — Some Styles, Marshall

219 S. Ohio, Sedalia

Bank predicts GNP will be nearly \$2 trillion by 1985

By JOHN CUNIFFE

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Pros-
perity and problems, a ques-
tioning of basic economic as-
sumptions, and the specter of
the federal government are
among the projections being
used by a major bank in plan-
ning for the year 1985.Bankers have a tendency to
count years before they occur,
but usually their most serious
projections are coming in
very much earlier. But for
its own internal use, the Conti-
nental Illinois Bank is planning
further.It foresees the Gross National
Product, or the total of all
goods and services produced and
services used as rising from
about \$1.3 trillion in 1974 to
nearly \$2 trillion in 1985 — and
that's after discounting for in-
flation.Yes, they expect inflation to
continue at a rate averaging
3 to 3.5 percent between now
and 1985. Otherwise GNP
figure would come out to some-
thing like \$2.2 trillion.Measured in constant dollars,
nearly 60 percent of all fami-
lies are expected to be earning
\$10,000 or more in 1985 — the
percentage was about half that
in 1970 — and the median in-
come between rising to \$12,
000 from \$8,000.But just as inflation and high-
er than usual interest rates are
likely to persist, the bank's
forecasters had it staff, so will it
be more difficult in the future
to achieve a jobless rate
near or below 4 percent, which
during the past three years topped
8 percent briefly, is foreseen
as averaging around 6 percent,
or only slightly lower than av-erage of the decades of the
1950s and 1960s.The cult of youth is expected
to fade as the birth rate de-
clines to two children per woman
by 1985, the forecasters say. The
25-44 age bracket is projected
to rise significantly. And that
means more housing — nearly
double the 1960s rate.Women will be in the ascen-
dency in job markets, income,
interest rates and the past
10 years female employment
grew by about 70 percent, while
male employment rose 20 per cent.But just as inflation and high-
er than usual interest rates are
likely to persist, the bank's
forecasters had it staff, so will it
be more difficult in the future
to achieve a jobless rate
near or below 4 percent, which
during the past three years topped
8 percent briefly, is foreseen
as averaging around 6 percent,
or only slightly lower than av-Expectations of changes in
society's attitudes and values
toward work, the quality of
life, work, income, living stand-
ards and the like conceivably
could present some touchy
problems.Especially as world trade ac-
celerates, the forecasters said,
there will be increasing attention
focused on the issue of world
income distribution.The forecasters seemed con-
vinced that the federal govern-ment will be less a factor in
individual lives than during re-
cent decades, at least in regard
to the spending of public re-
venues.problem that can be ignored by
the managers of multinational
firms and financial institu-
tions."Especially as world trade ac-
celerates, the forecasters said,
there will be increasing attention
focused on the issue of world
income distribution.

The

forecasts

concluded that "on a relative
basis, the rich are getting richer
and the poor are getting poorer." This, it said, "is not a

problem

that can be ignored by
the managers of multinational
firms and financial institu-
tions."Brokers working overtime
to lease prime oil land

By ROD DAVIS

Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Booming oil
demands and profits and Arab-
induced urgency have triggered a
scramble to lease land that
might yield new oil and gas

supplies.

Land brokers for several major
oil firms say they are working
overtime trying to lease federal
and private land with possibili-
ties for oil and gas.Prices of leases have doubled
in some areas and competition
for prime spots is fierce.The land rush is greater now
than in several years, says Bill
Allbright, president of the
American Association of Petro-
leum Landmen.Causes for the scramble have
many roots, but higher prices
for oil and refined products are
the biggest reason, industry
spokesmen say.Oil firms producing in
1972 bring \$5.25 a barrel under
federal controls. Newly found
oil sells for \$10 or more a barrel.
The price a year ago was
about \$3.50 for any oil, "old" or
"new."

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CLIP and SAVE
GROCERY
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SAFEWAY EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Beef Roast
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Whole, Half or End Portionlb. \$1.29
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Sliced Bologna

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Round Tip Steak

Pork

Beef

Cubed Steak

Tender

lb. \$1.19
lb. 1.89
lb. 1.89

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Skinless

Wiener

Pork

Beef

Lamb

Chicken

Turkey

Veal

Lamb

Beef

Pork

Chicken

Turkey

Veal

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Breakfast Sausage

Pork

Beef

Lamb

Chicken

Turkey

Veal

Lamb

Beef

Pork

DEATH NOTICES

Everett B. Jenkins

Everett B. Jenkins, 74, 719 North Quincy, died at his home Tuesday afternoon.

He was born in Pettis County, in the Dunksburg community, Oct. 4, 1899, son of the late Albert and Rebecca Ellen Hunt Jenkins. He married Miss Ada G. McIntire at Warrensburg, Oct. 5, 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins lived at Knob Noster and Warrensburg for several years. For the past several years they have lived in Sedalia, where Mr. Jenkins was employed as a salesmen for Bryant Motor Co. for 23 years. He retired in July, 1972.

Mr. Jenkins was a member of the Parkview Christian Church.

Mr. Jenkins is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ada G. Jenkins; two daughters, Mrs. George (Helen) Lyle, Warrensburg; Mrs. Curtis (Mary Lou) Shew, Gravois Mills; two sons, Edward Jenkins, Kansas City; Floyd Jenkins, Warrensburg; one sister, Mrs. Elmer Winfrey, LaMonte; five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at the Parkview Christian Church at 1 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Dan Sites, pastor, officiating.

Honorary pallbearers will be John Ryan, Howard Gwinn, Dan Robinson, Elliott Steele, Floyd Johnson, E. E. Shaw, Wilbur Roe and Lawrence Roe.

Active pallbearers will be Dempsey Jenkins, Clyde Hartman, Laverne Jenkins, Kenneth Winfrey, Darold Jenkins and Albert Hartman.

Burial will be in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home, where the family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Raymond G. Lowe

Raymond L. Lowe, 61, 1640 Country Club, administrator of the Fairview Nursing Home, died Tuesday afternoon.

He was born in Fontana, Kan., July 6, 1912, son of the late Arthur L. and Millie Howard Lowe. Mr. Lowe was married Margaret Kiser on May 4, 1940.

He had been a resident of Sedalia since August, 1973, moving here from Windsor, where he was the nursing home administrator. Mr. Lowe was also a registered X-ray technician. He was a member of the Methodist Church and Wakanda Lodge AF & AM. Mr. Lowe was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy.

Mr. Lowe is survived by his wife, Margaret, of the home; three daughters, Patricia Lowe, Kansas City; Mrs. Pamela Rae Brantle, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Christine Bell, Slater; one brother, Floyd L. Lowe, Lebanon, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. Walter Martin, Osawatomie, Kan.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with Dr. Roger Williams, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Flexibility of Miranda ruling urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was urged today to adopt a flexible standard for applying its 1966 Miranda decision requiring that criminal suspects be fully informed of their legal rights.

The argument was advanced by an Oakland County, Mich., prosecutor in an attempt to preserve the conviction of a man convicted of rape after his own statements produced damaging testimony against him.

Lower federal courts overturned the conviction of Thomas W. Tucker on the basis of the Miranda decision. They ruled that he had not been properly advised of his rights as required by the Miranda decision.

But police interrogated him before the decision was handed down requiring that suspects be informed of the right to counsel, even if they could not pay for it.

Tucker was convicted in Pontiac Township, Mich., in 1966 after the court issued its Miranda decision.

Tucker was not offered free counsel.

Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, in his appeal of the lower court rulings setting aside the conviction, questioned whether the Miranda decision is too restrictive and whether its protection actually is mandated by the Constitution.

He said that in the Miranda case, the Supreme Court had developed "an absolute and inflexible test" governing the admissibility of evidence.

"I suggest we should move forward to a flexible standard," he said.

U.S. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork submitted a brief in the case, urging the court to permit use of some evidence gathered from suspects who have not been fully advised of their rights.

Bork's brief argued that neither the Constitution's protection against self-incrimination nor the need to guard against "third degree" interrogations by police require such a stringent rule of exclusion.

Instead, Bork urged adoption of an "intermediate rule" that would ban use of statements made by those not fully advised of their rights while allowing prosecutors to use otherwise legitimate evidence stemming from those statements.

Surplus noted in balance of payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today that the United States had a 1973 surplus of \$1.2 billion in its basic balance of payments with other countries, an improvement of \$11 billion over a year earlier and the first surplus in the history of the basic balance index.

The country had a deficit of \$9.8 billion in its basic balance in 1972, meaning substantially more U.S. dollars flowed out of the country that year than were returned to U.S. shores.

The Commerce Department said the biggest single improvement in the country's payments position was in the nation's foreign trade and exchange of services, which were in surplus by \$6.9 million, compared with a deficit of \$4.6 billion a year earlier.

The over-all surplus of \$1.2 billion in the basic balance of payments was the first surplus since the government began computing the basic index in 1960. The best previous year was a \$15-million deficit in 1961.

The two devaluations of the U.S. dollar — in 1971 and 1973 — have been the major factors in the improvement in U.S. trade with other countries because they have made U.S. goods cheaper abroad and foreign goods more expensive in this country.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$28.00; 6 months \$15.00; 3 months \$8.00; 1 month \$2.85. Payable in advance.

The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Fayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year \$18.00; 6 months \$9.50; 3 months \$5.00; 1 month \$2.00. Payable in advance.

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Stopped by cold

A spring storm that dumped several inches of snow on Sheffield, Mass., caught the maple syrup business by surprise and brought the flow of sap to a halt.

(UPI)

What happened to long gasoline lines?

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN
Associated Press Writer

Where did all those gasoline lines go?

At the end of February, motorists in many communities found themselves waiting in agonizingly long gas station lines. In some sections of the country, especially in the Northeast, lines were hours long.

The country seemed on the verge of coupon gasoline rationing. Indeed, many of the hard-hit states initiated odd-even rationing plans on their own.

Then came March. Poof! The lines disappeared.

The gas-short states seemed to go from gasoline famine to a relative gasoline feast in a matter of days. Stations began opening on Sunday and weekend traffic picked up.

The average motorist, confronted with long lines one day and no lines the next, was puzzled by the quick return to a semblance of normal gasoline availability. Critics started saying that the oil companies had been holding back gasoline until the price went high enough to suit them.

There are a number of reasons cited by oil industry spokesmen, federal energy officials and industry observers for the turnaround. But the reason

cited more often than any other is the federal decision to make additional gasoline available from company stocks at the end of February.

The Federal Energy Office released 11.2 million barrels on top of the regular monthly allotment. The idea was to ease lines which the FEO said were partially caused by panic buying.

Some observers saw the move as an FEO attempt to buy enough time to straighten out its fuel allocation system. The system is designed to equalize supplies of gasoline nationwide, but the FEO itself admits the system wasn't working well in February.

As the extra gasoline began arriving, the lines began shortening.

Once the gasoline was at the pumps, stations started lengthening hours and pumping more gasoline for each customer.

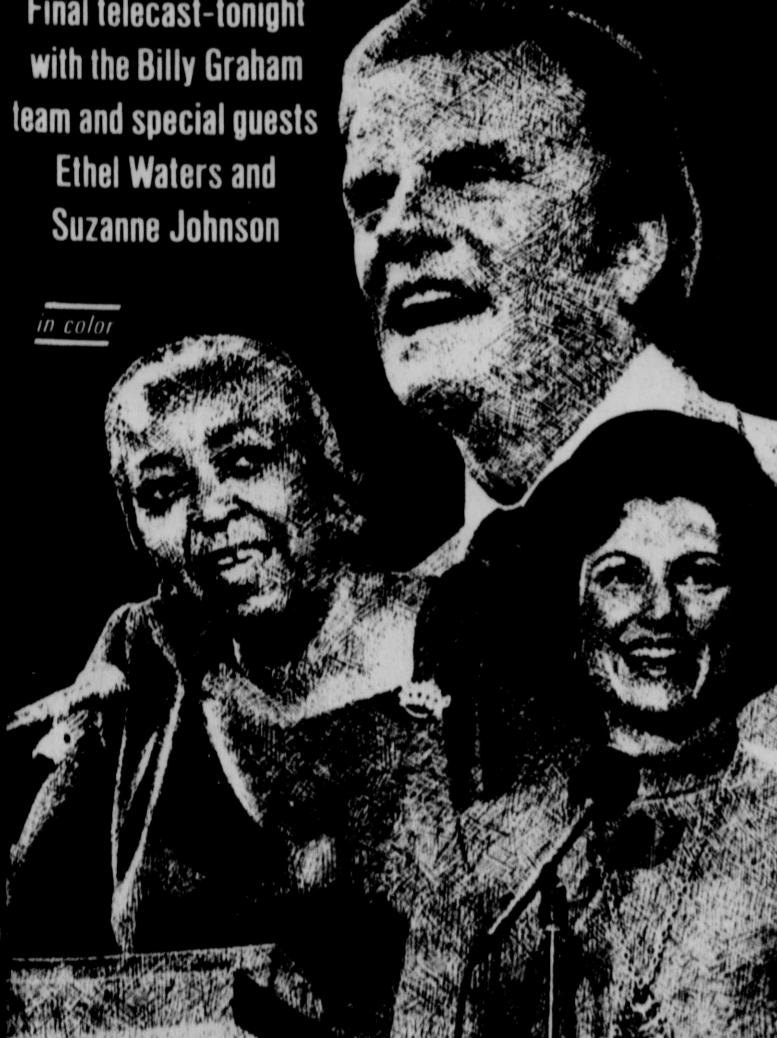
But unless more crude oil becomes available, the FEO will not be able to continue to release extra allocations of gasoline.

Billy Graham St. Louis CRUSADE

Final telecast-tonight
with the Billy Graham
team and special guests

Ethel Waters and
Suzanne Johnson

in color



Ethel Waters

TONIGHT'S SUBJECT

"America, is it too Late?"

8:00 pm KMOS-TV ch. 6

Railroad cars for hauling fertilizer short of request

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Railroads are putting more boxcars to work hauling fertilizer but not as many as Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has said he requested from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The ICC said Monday it ordered 11 railroads each to divert 100 covered hopper cars into traffic on the Seaboard Coast Line by April 1 to move fertilizer from Florida into farming areas.

Although industry officials and farm representatives were heartened by the news, the action fell far short of a request Butz said on March 13 he had submitted to ICC Chairman George M. Stafford.

A USDA news release said then that Butz had asked the commission to "use its emergency authority to direct railroads to make 3,000 more covered hopper cars and 1,000 more boxcars" available by May 1 for fertilizer shipments. Other USDA officials had

said at a news conference a day earlier that a similar number of rail cars—a total of 4,000—would be needed immediately to help farmers get through the fertilizer pinch in time for spring planting.

Yet, in his letter to the ICC released Monday, Butz made no specific mention of the number of rail cars he requested. He said only that "the nation must have additional rail equipment made available" to move fertilizer into grain-producing areas.

In his letter to Stafford, Butz cited figures on fertilizer supplies and noted they were short in many farming areas. Based on reports from the Fertilizer Institute—an industry organization—Butz said there was a shortage of 1,014 covered hopper loads and 605 boxcar loads" in the week ended March 1.

The letter to Stafford released Monday was dated March 13, the same day as the department's Office of Communication issued an official news release saying Butz had asked

the ICC to order a total of 4,000 rail cars into fertilizer service.

Although Butz was not available for comment, a spokesman said the discrepancy "probably was the result of the news release not being keyed to the letter," to Stafford.

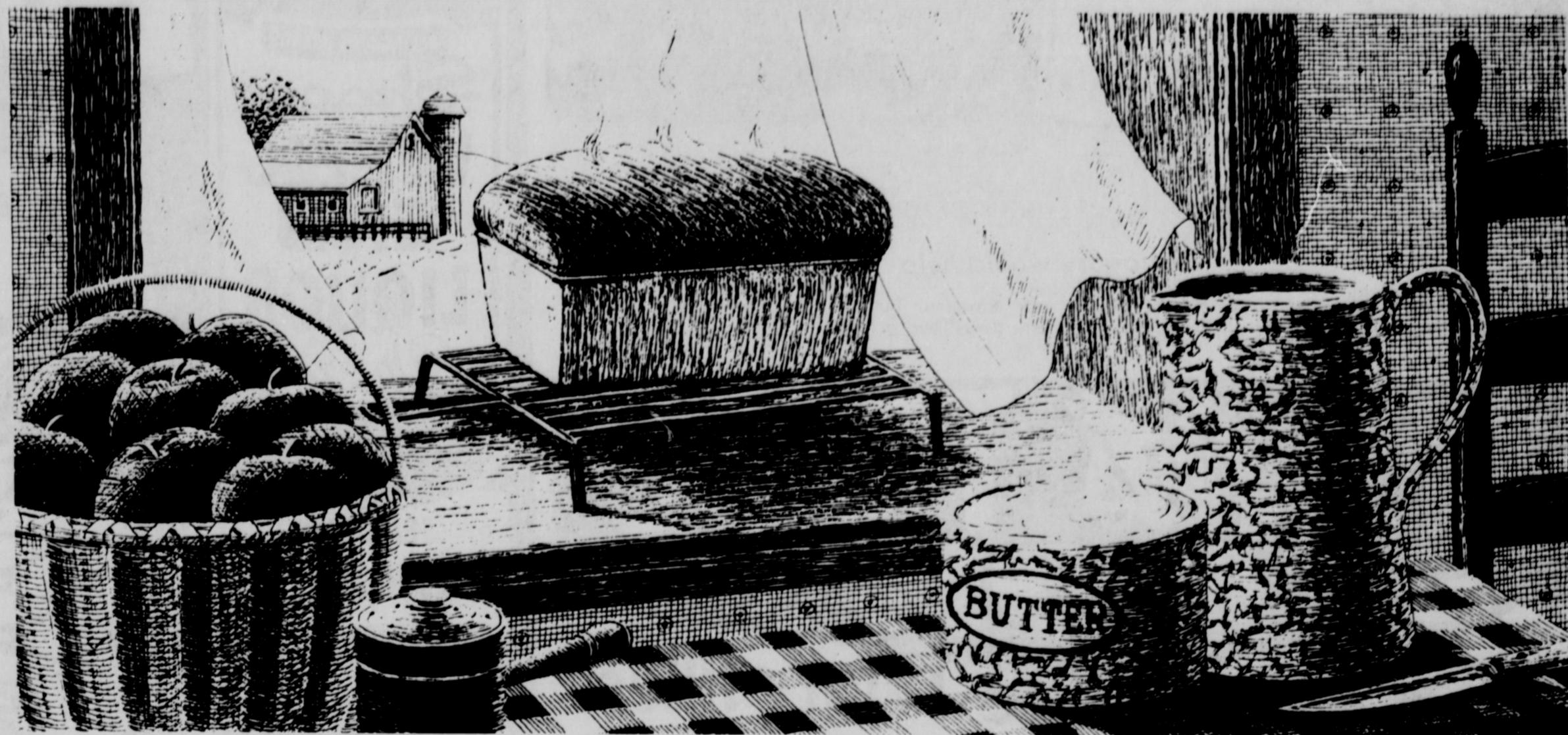
The spokesman who asked not to be identified, said further under questioning that "it's another slip in our credibility."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new financial report by the Farm Credit Administration

shows farmers borrowed a record \$23.6 billion last year from cooperatively owned institutions, up nearly 41 per cent from 1972.

The report, issued by E.A. Jaenke, governor of the FCA, showed total loans outstanding as of Dec. 31 were \$21.8 billion, a gain of 19.8 per cent.

Institutions involved in the cooperative Farm Credit System included federal land bank associations, production credit associations and banks for cooperatives.



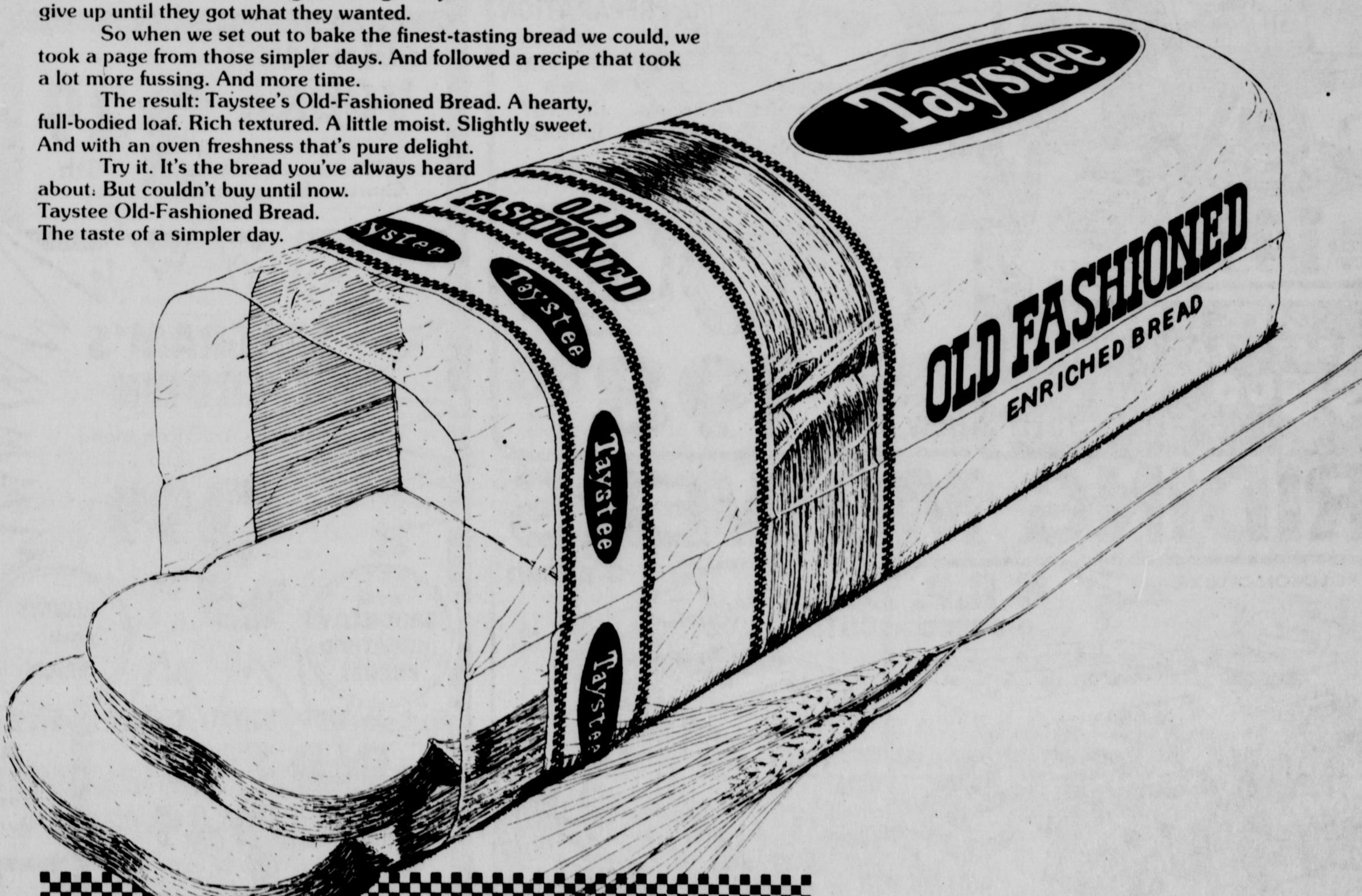
The taste of a simpler day. Taystee Old Fashioned Bread.

Life wasn't always rush-rush. Used to be that people took their time doing the things they liked. And didn't give up until they got what they wanted.

So when we set out to bake the finest-tasting bread we could, we took a page from those simpler days. And followed a recipe that took a lot more fussing. And more time.

The result: Taystee's Old-Fashioned Bread. A hearty, full-bodied loaf. Rich textured. A little moist. Slightly sweet. And with an oven freshness that's pure delight.

Try it. It's the bread you've always heard about. But couldn't buy until now. Taystee Old-Fashioned Bread. The taste of a simpler day.



10¢
WORTH 10¢
toward the purchase
of Taystee
Old Fashioned Bread.



Mr. Grocer: American Bakeries will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 3¢ for handling if you receive it (and if upon request, will submit evidence thereof satisfactory to American Bakeries on the sale of Taystee Old Fashioned Bread). Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer may not be reimbursed if where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption apply directly by mailing to American Bakeries, Co., P.O. Box 101, Clinton, Iowa, 52732. Any other application unacceptable. Invoices covering purchases and satisfactory evidence of sale must be submitted on request. Offer expires December 31, 1974.

10¢

10¢

The taste of a simpler day.



A dictionary would help

The Ohio State Highway Department has placed new signs near Ravenna, but it's not known who spelled signs at emergency turnarounds along Interstate 76 "emergency" wrong. (UPI)

MIDWEST AUTO STORES *lets TRADE NOW!*

Gilson rotary tillers

BIG VALUE SMALL PRICE! 3 1/2 H.P. TILLER

Non-treated times. Heavyweight construction. Heavy cast iron pulleys and gear cases. Speed controls located on the handle bar for convenience. Safe, power-reverse. Depth-stick control lets you adjust for deep tilling or light shallow cultivation.

149 97 Trade Now!

NEW 1974 EASY GARDEN CARE!

BIG & EASY POWERFUL! Trade Now!

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SOIL PREPARATION is The First Step to a HEALTHY GARDEN

This BIG 5 H.P. Gilson's TILLER can take on virtually any chore... landscaping, bringing a garden back into shape, cultivating and weeding.

198 88 Trade Now!

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1/2 gal.

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Extra Dry 90 proof American Gin **8 59**
1/2 gal.

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90 proof Extra Dry Charcoal filtered **3 29**
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McCORMICK BOURBON
Green Label 5 yrs. old 90 proof **8 29**
1/2 gal.

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4 yrs. old 86 proof Easy Pour **8 69**
1/2 gal.

SEAGRAM'S 7-CROWN
86 proof - American Blend **3 99**
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McCORMICK BOURBON
RARE AGED Gold Label 6 yrs. old 86 proof **5 29**
Qt.

OLD 1791
4 yrs. old 80 proof Bourbon **7 49**
1/2 gal.

MOGEN DAVID WINES
Blackberry, Cherry, Rose, Concord, Red or White Catawba **1 09**
5th

PAUL MASSON WINES
Rose', Chablis, Burgundy, Carafe **3 pts. 3 29**

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Drug Centers

Thompson Hills Shopping Center
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826-2633

Televised statement by SLA members rejected

By WILLIAM HELTON
Associated Press Writer

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — Randolph A. Hearst says he's disappointed that two accused murderers have been denied permission to read for television a statement they claim could help free his kidnapped daughter.

Contra Costa County Superior Court Judge Sam Hall ruled Tuesday that a television appearance by alleged Symmesian Liberation Army "soldiers" Joseph Remiro and Russell Little could hurt their chances for a fair trial.

After learning of the ruling, Hearst said, "I don't see how any statement that might possibly bring about the release of our daughter could keep the defendants from getting a fair trial."

The SLA, which claims it kidnapped 20-year-old Patricia Hearst Feb. 4, has threatened to break off all communication with her family unless Little, 24, and Remiro, 27, appear on national television.

Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, promised further comment today on Judge Hall's ruling.

In turning down the request, Hall said, "If I agreed to this motion I would create an atmosphere that would result in the possibility of these men not receiving a fair trial in any part of this state and possibly the nation."

In nearby Oakland, where Little and Remiro are charged with the Nov. 6 cyanide-bullet assassination of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster, Municipal Court Judge Stafford

Buckley is scheduled to rule today on the television proposal.

It was unclear what the effect of a positive ruling by Buckley would be since the consent of both judges is required because Little and Remiro face charges in both Contra Costa and Alameda counties.

Defense attorneys had said either Little or Remiro wanted to make a 5-to-10-minute statement before a lone cameraman and reporter in a courtroom with no questions permitted.

Meanwhile, organizers of Hearst's \$2 million People In Need food giveaway promised a new progress report on efforts to revamp the program to meet SLA demands that high quality food be given to California's needy as a prerequisite to negotiations for Miss Hearst's release.



Confrontation

A police dog snarls and leaps at demonstrators outside Houston's Jones Hall where President Nixon met

Tuesday with broadcasters attending the annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters. (UPI)

Farm roundup

Record world grain output now expected

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A buildup of world grain reserves by mid-1975 is likely if record crops materialize for U.S. farmers this year, says the Agriculture Department.

But more ample supplies of wheat and feed grains will bring mixed possibilities: lower food costs for consumers and a cutback in farm income because of reduced grain prices.

The other 17 co-ops in the new trading company are:

Agway Inc., Syracuse, N.Y.; CENEX, St. Paul, Minn.; CF Industries Inc., Chicago; FCX Inc., Raleigh, N.C.; FS Services, Inc., Bloomington, Ill.; Farm Services, Inc., Lansing, Mich.; Farmland Industries, Inc., Kansas City; Fruit Growers Supply Co., Van Nuys, Calif.; Gold Kist Inc., Atlanta; Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Indianapolis; Land O' Lakes, Inc., Minneapolis; Landmark, Inc., Columbus, Ohio; MFC Services, Jackson, Miss.; Missouri Farmers Association, Inc., Columbia, Mo.; Southern States Cooperative, Inc., Richmond, Va.; Texas City Refining, Inc., Texas City, Tex.; and Tennessee Farmers Cooperative, La Vergne, Tenn.

The council said farmer-owned cooperatives currently supply about 30 per cent of the total fuel used on U.S. Farms.

One-third of that supply is from their own refineries and the remainder purchased from others as finished products.

Jack Thrasher, chief executive of the National Cooperative Refinery Association, McPherson, Kan., is president of the new group. He said negotiations are underway with "six major oil producing countries in Africa and the Middle East" for crude oil and other supplies.

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The possibilities were raised Tuesday by a report showing world grain output—wheat and feed grain—is now expected to jump 7.5 per cent to a record 965.5 million metric tons for the year ending June 30.

Looking ahead, the Foreign Agricultural Service said prospects point to world grain harvests totaling another record of 996.8 million tons in the 1974-75 season, a 3.2 per cent gain.

Officials said most of the increase would result from record U.S. wheat and corn crops projected for 1974 harvests.

Although large demand for grain in international markets is expected to continue, world harvests could outstrip total use, meaning additional reserves by July 1, 1975, the report indicated.

However, analysts said a number of factors make estimates difficult, including current high prices of grain which could reduce the rate of grain consumption.

Prices have soared the past year as many countries turned to the United States to help replenish granaries following reduced harvests in 1972-73.

"A serious slowdown could possibly cut 10 million tons off the projected consumption level," the report said. "If this happened stocks in major exporting countries as of June 30, 1975, could recover roughly four-fifths of the sharp decline which had occurred in the preceding two years."

The experts said also that larger harvests this year in other

grain exporting countries will mean stiffer competition in international trade for U.S. farmers.

Thus, the report said, U.S. farm exports will decline in 1974-5. In earlier projections, department officials had estimated wheat exports, for example, will drop to about 1 billion bushels from a record 1.2 billion forecast for the year ending June 30.

The crop in Kansas and Oklahoma "made rapid growth" last week as temperatures continued above normal. However, the report said, parts of the two states are still short of subsoil moisture reserves.

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"Wheat and oats responded

The trouble goes on and on in Northern Ireland



Belfast special

With a kind of rueful optimism, Linda Baynard puts out a sign advertising a bomb damage clearance, in front of the men's wear shop in Belfast where she works. It wasn't just "a" bomb: there's been an average of one a

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

BELFAST (AP) — It was what you might call a typical Irish day: Soft with the fall of rain and the musical talk of the people; harsh with the discordant noise of the troubles that won't go away.

A street singer with an accordion stood in front of the recently re-opened Woolworth's Store, still reeking of smoke from the fire bombs, and sang a sad ballad about someday going back to Ireland, be it only for the closing of the day.

As he sang, fire engines screamed down Royal Avenue, Belfast's main shopping street, to catch up with incendiary bombs going off in a printing plant a few blocks away.

Newspapers called out the afternoon headlines in a nasal sing-song: All about the big search for the teen-age killers of a policeman shot down the previous Saturday in broad daylight in front of crowds of Belfast shoppers. He was the 39th policeman killed since the Irish troubles re-erupted 4½ years ago.

A patrol of British soldiers in jungle fatigues and flak jackets moved down the avenue, almost unnoticed by the throngs of passers-by, hugging the building lines and ducking in and out of doorways with their rifles cradled in their arms.

Shoppers raised their arms and submitted to a body search at an army checkpoint, then opened their handbags and parcels for a security check before passing through a steel revolving gate that led to the bomber's mall, the fenced-off inner streets of the shopping district where vehicle traffic was excluded as a precaution against car bombs that have devastated half the store fronts.

What nonsense are you singing? A woman emerging from a boarded-up clothing store turned on the sidewalk troubadour.

"You're in Ireland now, and it may be the closing of the day for all of us."

He changed his tune to that

month on this block, she says. But business must go on, and sadly and determinedly Ulster hangs out its only sign of hope: "Bomb damage stock sale."

(AP)

dear little town in the auld County Down, but the choice was not a happy one. That night bombs erupted in Newry, Portaferry and several other towns in the old County Down, including a massive car bomb that wrecked the business district of Downpatrick. If St. Patrick really is buried under the granite boulder marked Patrik in the cathedral yard of that once quiet market town, he must be wondering what's become of the island of saints and scholars he rescued from the pagan druids 1,500 years ago.

The question was put to a shipyard worker standing in the rubble of where up until recently Paddy Lamb's public house used to stand.

"Saints and scholars," he laughed derisively. "Don't be daft. There hasn't been a saint canonized in Ireland in 900 years. We've become the island of assassins and murderers."

He admitted speaking from the Shankill or Protestant side of the so-called peace line that has divided Belfast into two armed camps since the troubles broke out again. In the clearing left by the vanished pub, a giant crane named Big Ian loomed over the Harland and Wolff shipyards, where despite the devastation downtown, work is ahead of schedule on a half-million-ton jumbo tanker. The crane is named for the Rev. Ian Paisley, the fiery Protestant leader whose hard-line loyalist faction in favor of continuing Ulster's link with Britain has just won 11 of the 12 Northern Ireland seats in the newly elected British Parliament.

At the heart of the Irish question, backed by the guns and bombs of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) and now opposed by the bombs and guns of the Ulster Defense Association (UDA), is the old Republican dream of reuniting the six British-ruled and Protestant-dominated counties of Northern Ireland with the 26 Catholic-dominated counties of the south that declared their independence in 1921.

★ ★ ★

"At evening, coming up the Crumlin Road to the Ardoyne Chapel, I never know whether the sky is crimson with the setting sun or another bus is on fire," said Helen, a waitress in a downtown hotel who walks home two miles every night because she lives in a no-go area where the buses won't go. Both the IRA and the UDA have organized taxi services at 10 pence — 25 cents — a head to ferry shoppers to and from the no-go areas.

The Papas — for Papists — as the Catholics are called, are ferried up the Falls Road; The Prods, for Protestants, negotiate the same hill along the Shankill Road.

★ ★ ★

"It's a triumph of economics over fear," explained a downtown merchant. "Businesses that rebuild get their money right away from the government. Those going out of business have to wait years

In recent months, there has been an escalation of firepower in the guerrilla tactics. Stones and petrol bombs have given way to semi-automatic weapons, rocket launchers and several mortar attacks on military and police posts.

There was even an unsuccessful air raid when three men and a girl hijacked a helicopter and dropped two bombs in milk churning on the police headquarters at Strabane in County Tyrone. One landed in the river, the other went wide and failed to go off.

From the mountains of Mourne to the Giants Causeway on the Antrim coast, the Irish in the troubled northeast corner get used to driving around barrels and over bumps when they pass a police station, and to ringing the shop bell and being frisked when they enter a store in a control area.

"I'm getting used to it, but I'm not getting any braver," sighed Patricia, clerk in a shoe store. Three times she has helped to sweep the water and the broken glass out of the shop after a bombing. "I'd move away tomorrow, if I could afford it. You'd be afraid to say anything around here. People saw that policeman shot Saturday. They saw the boys run away. But they daren't say boo or they'd be dead too."

In Ulster, the grim signs of the times are there for all to see. In the park across from the Rev. Ian Paisley's Free Presbyterian Church is a large police billboard: "Murder. Brian McDermott. Someone, somewhere, saw or heard something. Ring the police at 55150."

Crossing the bridge over the River Foyle into Derry's Bogside, one encounters an even larger billboard: "If you have information about murders, explosions and other serious crimes, call the number below in complete confidence."

★ ★ ★

But the murders go unsolved and attitudes harden as the billboards peel and even the graffiti on the neighborhood walls grows faint with time but not with fervor. "Prods out" "IRA murders" "You are now entering free Derry" "British killers go home."

When the fire engines leave and the smoke fades to only noisome aromas, Ulster sadly but determinedly hangs out its only sign of hope: "Bomb damage stock sale."

A perky young miss in a men's wear shop in Belfast is asked if any of the goods actually were damaged by a bomb.

"Which bomb are you referring to?" answers 21-year-old Linda Baynard. "Do you mean the one last week, the week before that or the big one on November first? We've averaged about a bomb a month on this block."

With quick bomb damage compensation from the Northern Ireland government, shops and businesses keep coming back from the shards and the ashes. On Belfast's Royal Avenue, three bombed out shops stand forlorn and windowless in a gutted row, then comes Paige's Shoe Store, getting ready for a grand re-opening on March 19.

"It's a triumph of economics over fear," explained a downtown merchant. "Businesses that rebuild get their money right away from the government. Those going out of business have to wait years



Beginning again

On a Belfast street, bombed out shops stand forlorn and windowless in a gutted row. But among them is Paige's shoe store, getting ready for its re-opening. With quick bomb damage compensation from the Northern Ireland

for their compensation claims."

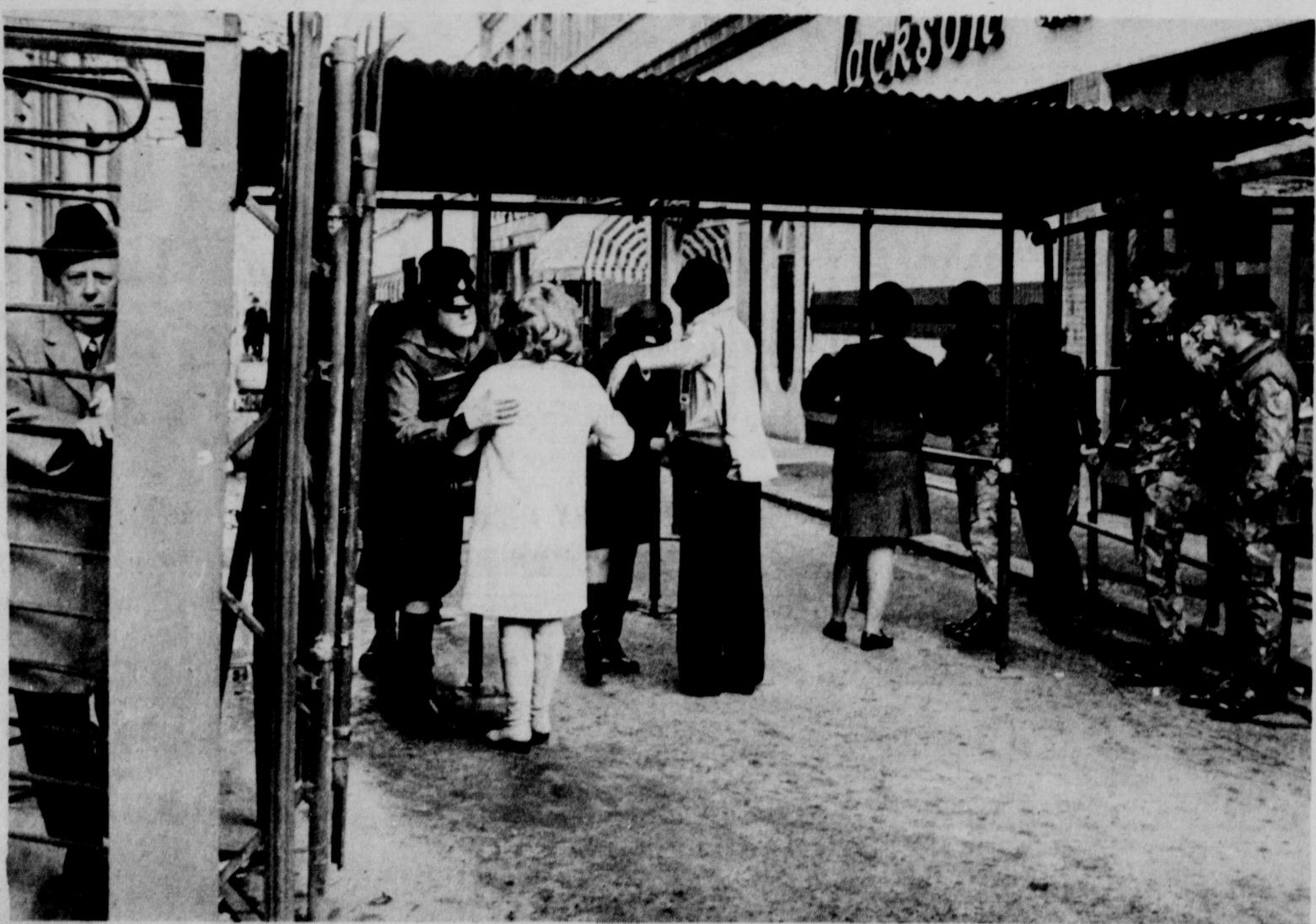
Caught in the middle of the murderous Irish madness, the 16,000 British troops in Ulster count the days until their tour is up. For them Ireland north or south is a hostile land.

"We got nine days to go," said a royal artillery sergeant

government, shops and businesses keep coming back from the shards and the ashes. Businesses that rebuild get their money right away, while those who go out of business have to wait. (AP)

lets, Ulster's economy is enjoying a boomlet, especially the textile and electronics industries. Her agriculture is hopeful of reaping rich rewards from the Common Market and there is even hope of the tourists coming back.

Despite the bombs and the bul-



Fear is watchword

Shoppers undergo body searches, and open their handbags and parcels for a security check, before being allowed into a fenced-off shopping area in Belfast. Vehicle traffic has been banned from the area.

as a precaution against the car bombs that have devastated half the store fronts. Fear is the only word for this city, says a citizen, summarizing the effect of living in constant tension. (AP)

Garden Shop NOW OPEN!

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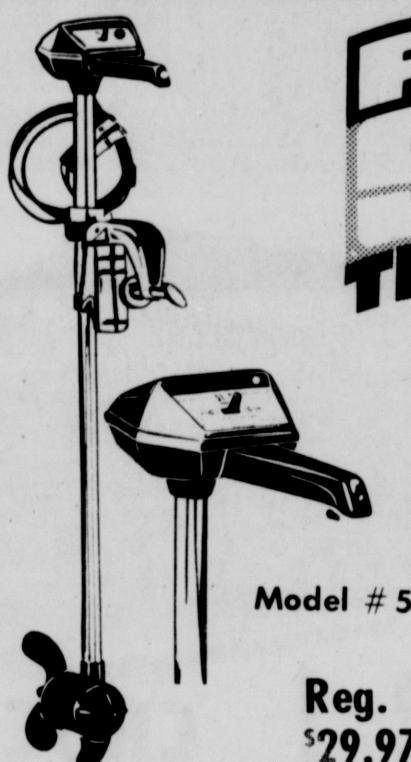


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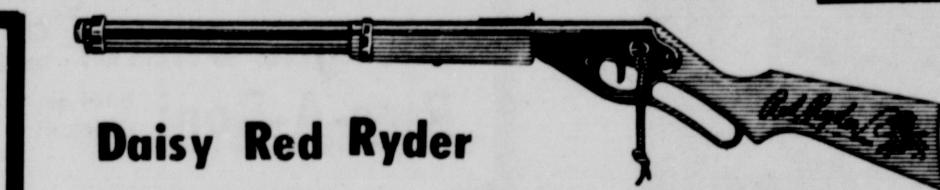
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45 RPM RECORDS

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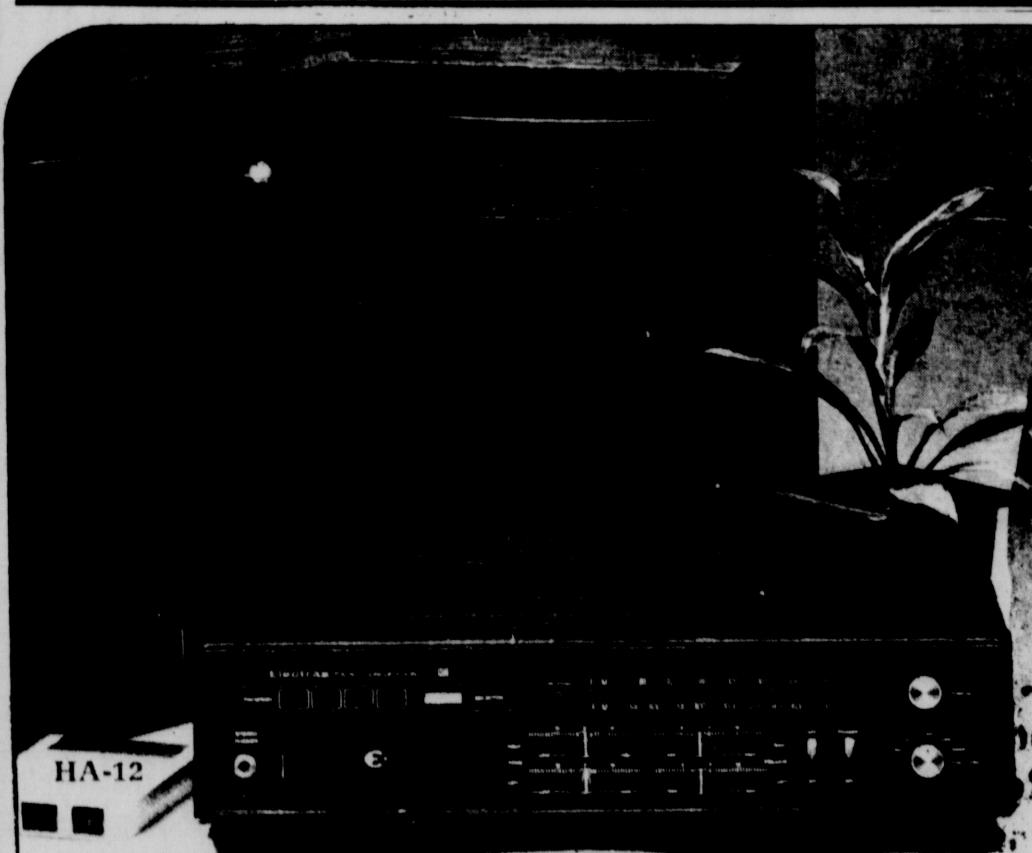
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12 EXPOSURES

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Foreign film
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Coupon Good Thru Wed., March 27, 1974 at Discount Consumers Supermarket.

Good Only at 701 E. Broadway—Sedalia, Mo.



COLEMAN SLEEPING BAG

Assorted colors.
4 lb. filling.
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12 EXPOSURES

Regular size pictures
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Coupon Good Thru Wed., March 27, 1974 at Discount Consumers Supermarket.

Good Only at 701 E. Broadway—Sedalia, Mo.

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Consumers

Discount every day.

Prices on Perishables Good Thru Wednesday, March 27, 1974
701 East and 3701 West Broadway



STORE HOURS:
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EVERY DAY...

DISCOUNT

16 OZ. CORN or 15 1/2 OZ. GR. BEANS	\$1
Gaylord Everyday Discount Price 5 Cans	
DEL MONTE VEGETABLES	27¢
Everyday Discount Price 17 Oz. Corn or Peas 16 Oz. Green Beans Each	
V-8 JUICE	53¢
Tasty blend of vegetable juices. Everyday Discount Price 46 Oz.	
THREE DIAMONDS PINEAPPLE	\$1
Everyday Discount Price Crushed or Tidbits 3 20 Oz.	

Hamburger Helper	Betty Crocker Eight Varieties	7 Oz.	60¢
Carnation Tuna	Light Chunk In Oil	1/2 Oz.	49¢
Heinz Ketchup	Tomato Flavor	32 Oz.	67¢
Dill Chips	Food Club Hamburger	32 Oz.	65¢
Fruit Cocktail	Libby's	17 Oz.	35¢
Grapefruit Juice	Food Club	46 Oz.	49¢
Milnot	So Rich It Whips	14 1/2 Oz.	24¢
Hi-C Drinks	Five Flavors	46 Oz.	35¢
Tomato Soup	Food Club	7 10 1/2 Oz.	\$1
Gaylord Saltines		1 Lb.	35¢
Pillsbury Cake Mix		Pkg.	43¢
Gaylord Cookies		3 12 Oz.	\$1
Canned Pop	Gayla	9 12 Oz.	99¢
Barbecue Sauce	Heinz	16 Oz.	55¢
Salad Dressing	Gaylord	32 Oz.	55¢
French Dressing	Ort's	8 Oz.	45¢
Lasagna Dinner	Chef Boy- ar-dee	24 Oz.	\$1.07
Rice-A-Roni	Beef or Chicken	8 Oz.	41¢

QUAKER OATS	83¢
Regular or Quick Everyday Discount rice	
42 Oz.	
BISQUICK BAKING MIX	95¢
Betty Crocker Buttermilk Everyday Discount Price	
40 Oz.	
POST TOASTIES	49¢
Breakfast Cereal Everyday Discount Price	
18 Oz.	
CHOCOLATE Milk	
2 Oz. 89¢	
2% MILK	\$1.47
Tollie-Hall Gal.	

MACARONI AND CHEESE	26¢
Kraft Dinners Everyday Discount Price	
7 1/4 Oz.	
PEANUT BUTTER	\$1.59
Food Club Everyday Discount Price	
3 Lb.	
APPLE SAUCE	31¢
Musselman's Everyday Discount Price	
16 1/2 Oz.	
HORMEL SPAM	99¢
Luncheon Meat Everyday Discount Price	
12 Oz.	

Garlic Dressing	Kraft With Herbs	8 Oz.	47¢
Kraft Dressing	Oil and Vinegar	8 Oz.	47¢
Macaroni Dinner	Kraft Deluxe	14 Oz.	62¢
Chili With Beans	HyPower	15 Oz.	65¢
Salad Oil	Food Club	16 Oz.	69¢
Nestle's Quik	Chocolate	2 Lb.	99¢
Coffee Mate	Non-Dairy Creamer	16 Oz.	\$1.05
Tang	Orange Drink	27 Oz.	\$1.39
Cheerios	Breakfast Cereal		39¢
Strongheart	Canned Dog Food		14¢
Gala Towels	Northern		55¢
Softex Tissue	Facials	3 200 Cnt.	89¢
Glad Yard Bags		5 Cnt.	79¢
Johnson's Pledge		7 Oz.	\$1.05
Ball Jars	Quart Size	Doz.	\$1.99
Downy	Fabric Softener	33 Oz.	79¢
Endust	Spray for Cloths and Mops	7 Oz.	92¢
Vanish	Toilet Bowl Cleaner	34 Oz.	59¢

CHARMIN TISSUE	52¢
Everyday Discount Price	For The Bathroom
4 Roll Pkg.	
TOPCO BLEACH	47¢
For Cleaner Whiter Clothes Everyday Discount Price	
Gal.	
PALMOLIVE LIQUID	69¢
Softens Hands While You Do Dishes Everyday Discount Price	
32 Oz.	
PURINA DOG CHOW	\$4.79
All You Add Is Love Everyday Discount Price	
25 Lb.	

Doverstone	Fine Imported Stoneware
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:	
39¢	CEREAL/ DESSERT DISH
Without Other Order or on Weeks Not Features, 69¢ Each...or \$3.49 Per 5-Piece Place Setting.	
ACCESSORY PIECES	\$2.49 to \$9.99
Without Other Order or on Weeks Not Featured, 69¢ Each...or \$3.49 Per 5-Piece Place Setting.	

Folger's COFFEE	Manufacturer's Bonus Coupon WORTH 35¢
Toward the Purchase of One 3-lb. Can FOLGER'S COFFEE	
At Any Discount Consumers Supermarket Good Thru Wed., March 27, 1974 NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED	
Adults Only One Coupon Per Family	

HERE! IDEABOOK '74	Get 8X Green Stamps 'MONEY-SAVER' VALUES
Established 1912	Established 1912

SIRLOIN STEAK	139¢
U.S.D.A. Choice	
Lb.	
T-BONE STEAK	159¢
U.S.D.A. Choice	
Lb.	
GROUND BEEF	89¢
3-lb. Pkg. or Larger	
Lb.	
CHUCK STEAK	79¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut	
Lb.	
RIB STEAK	99¢
or Rib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Large End	
Lb.	
CRISPITE SLICED BACON	1.99
Team Up With Food Club Eggs	
2 Lb.	
GAYLORD BREADED SHRIMP	1.69
Pieces	
Lb.	
PORK LOIN OR PORK STEAK	99¢
Quarter, Sliced 9 - 11 Chops	
Lb.	

Why Pay List Price For Health & Beauty Aids?	
ANACIN TABLETS	\$1.29
Fast Pain Relief Everyday Discount Price	
100 Tabs...	
LOVING CARE	\$1.29
Color Lotion from Clairol Everyday Discount Price	
3 Oz.	
ALK-A-SELTZER	59¢
Effervescent Analgesic Everyday Discount Price	
25 Tabs...	
MAALOX LIQUID	\$1.15
Anacid Everyday Discount Price	
12 Oz.	
GLAZED DONUTS	69¢
Fluffy, Light Dozen	
LEMON BOSTON CAKES	\$1.29
Two 7" Cakes Layers	
ROLLS CINNAMON	59¢
Applesauce Squares	10¢
Bread French	53¢
Each 14" Hot Bread	Brookfarm N' Serve Pkg.
French Fries	55¢
TATER TREATS	29¢
Top Frost	
French Fries	35¢
GOLDEN CORN	59¢
Top Frost—Also Peas, Leaf Spinach or Mixed Vegetables	
4 10 Oz.	
BRUSSELS SPROUTS	\$1
Top Frost—Also Broccoli Spears	
3 10 Oz.	
BISCUITS	\$1
Pillsbury S'more Buttermilk or Extra Light	
2 8 Oz.	
BUTTER	89¢
Food Club Sweet Cream	
1 Lb.	

It's Spring Planting Time!
SPRING BULBS

Large Selection
Each

77¢
up

BLACK PEAT
All Purpose
40 Lb. Bag

\$1.29

TOP SOIL
Humus
50 Lb. Bag

\$1.29

CHARMIN TISSUE
Everyday
Discount Price
For The
Bathroom

52¢

TOPCO BLEACH
For Cleaner
Whiter Clothes
Everyday
Discount Price

47¢

PALMOLIVE LIQUID
Softens Hands While
You Do Dishes
Everyday
Discount Price

69¢

PURINA DOG CHOW
All You
Add Is Love
Everyday
Discount Price

\$4.79

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Mind your money

By PETER WEAVER

The cost of hiring a lawyer, for many Americans, can be prohibitive. You can find free legal help, however, if you know where to look for it.

Legal aid agencies or societies are available if you have limited means. So are Legal Services (sometimes given other names) sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity. Phone company information operators usually know the numbers and addresses.

Local university law schools often have information service and consumer help programs for people seeking lower level legal coaching. If you can catch onto a law student, you can at least find out the names and addresses of local resources such as small claims courts, arbitration panels and the like.

Local governments sometimes have consumer protection departments which can handle certain kinds of disputes or, at least, give you some advice on what to do.

Contracts are signed by school

(Democrat-Capital Service)

If you're having a really tough family fight and are fearful of what might happen (injury or money loss), you can go to the local District Attorney's office and ask for the "family unit." A "peace warrant" can be drawn up where the offending party is called in for a hearing. A judge can order the offender to stop molesting or threatening. No charge for this.

The Federal government also has a variety of free or inexpensive legal services available. For example, if you purchased a TV set, appliance, a car or whatever, on consumer credit, and you've gotten a lemon, you might be able to get your money back under the Truth in Lending Act.

Ask your bank for the address of the nearest Federal Reserve regional office or branch. Then, write the "Fed" for a booklet on your rights under Truth in Lending. Check your consumer credit contract with the model in the booklet to see if some detail might have been omitted or is incorrect.

If you feel something is amiss (a blank that wasn't filled or an incorrect figure), send a query along with a copy of your loan agreement to the Federal Trade Commission (listed in the booklet) for possible confirmation of your suspicions. If the FTC thinks there might have been a violation of Truth in Lending, you take your case to a lawyer who should have a relatively easy time getting your money back. Truth in Lending violators also have to pay an additional prize of from \$100 to \$1,000 plus all your lawyer's fees and court costs.

The Federal Bankruptcy Court is another haven for the oppressed. If you are unable to pay all your debts, you may qualify for a "Wage Earner Plan" under Chapter 13 of the bankruptcy laws. Through the plan, your debts are paid off under supervision of the court. You're given plenty of time and no creditor can repossess anything you own, hit you with extra interest or late charges or harass you in any way. For more information, get in touch with the "Standing Trustee" for Bankruptcy Court (found in the phonebook under U.S. court listings).

The trustee may suggest that you get a lawyer but the lawyer's fees are regulated by the court and are relatively inexpensive. Having your debts paid off through the court is not considered a actual "bankruptcy."

Taxpayers who have a dispute with an Internal Revenue Service agent over the size or appropriateness of a tax deduction can get a fair hearing in front of a neutral judge through the Small Tax Court. If the amount in dispute is less than \$1,500, you pay a \$10 filing fee and your case is quickly heard. Judges lean over backward to help taxpayers present their cases. You don't need a lawyer. The IRS agent must give the court's address.

These are just a few of the legal resources available to consumers who need help. In upcoming columns, we'll investigate other ways to get the most for your legal care dollar.

c. King Features Syndicate.

Inc., 1974

Purchase of equipment for hospital approved

The Bothwell Hospital Board of Trustees approved the purchase Tuesday night of hospital equipment valued at \$46,430.70.

The hospital also will have a new switchboard system by April 1, it was reported. It will include a back-up board for emergencies and days when calls are unusually heavy.

The board also approved a change in the bylaws of the Hospital Auxiliary. The change will enable members of the auxiliary to form a committee to make themselves available in case of emergencies such as last Friday's accident on East Broadway in which eight persons were seriously injured.

Feeback said members of the auxiliary "would like to make

their homes available and would like to help people" such as out-of-towners who need emergency medical attention.

"This would be another way to serve the hospital and serve the patients ... they would work closely with George Thomas, social services director," he said.

Dr. Elliot Braverman, hospital chief of staff, said he is looking forward to completion of the hospital's new emergency room.

Regarding Friday's accident he said, "With two adults and five children in the emergency room, there was quite an overflow."

James Keck, chairman of the board's building committee,

reported that the city will blacktop 14th street between Ingram and Thompson streets. However, he said the hospital will have to provide curb and gutter for the area under a private contract. The board authorized Keck to discuss with the city the possibilities of a six-foot set-back on 14th to alleviate traffic around the Children's Therapy Center.

In other business, the school budget, calling for an estimated total expenditure of \$1,986,149, was approved. It was announced that local and county school tax revenue will total \$478,047; state funds, \$804,309; and federal monies, \$634,705.

It was also announced that the annual school board election will be April 2. District residents living in Johnson County will vote at the Knob Noster city hall, while Pettis County residents living in the district will vote at the LaMonte city hall.

Superintendent James E. Jageman reported that incumbent board members Lloyd Franklin and Don Sartin have filed for re-election. Also filing for the board were David Corbett and Barbara Brattton. The deadline for filing, he said, is Friday.

It was decided at the meeting to re-establish beginning band for sixth graders and to employ teacher aides for kindergarten classes, providing suitable personnel can be secured and the need for such additional help becomes apparent.

The board accepted the resignations of Mrs. Norma Hall, elementary special education teacher, and John R. Fletcher, instrumental music instructor.

Workshop, film planned by library here

Bonicks Regional Library here will hold a special film and fun meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the library, with a showing of the film "Birn" highlighting the afternoon.

The film depicts the story of a boy and his pet donkey. Following the film, those attending will be given a free booklet concerning kites. A kite workshop will also be held for those wishing to enter the Sedalia Kite Tournament March 30, open to children in grades one through six.

Candidates speak to local GOP group

Four Republican candidates for city office addressed the Pettis County Republican Women's Club Tuesday at Bothwell Hotel.

Mrs. Roy Alexander introduced the candidates, who spoke to the group briefly. They were Mayor Jerry Jones, who is running for re-election; Allen Hawkins, First Ward council candidate; Lyle McMullin, Second Ward council hopeful; and Ralph Hamlin, who is running for municipal judge.

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Unusual bird show here

Some of the world's most powerful and aggressive birds of prey will show their skills and hunting ability when they visit the Missouri State Fairgrounds from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Birds of Prey, a Columbia organization seeking to inform the public about the various species of birds to be exhibited here.

The show was organized by Reinhold Dembinski, one of the first persons in Missouri to raise falcons in captivity. Also on hand will be Dominik Kollinger, considered one of Europe's leading falcon and eagle masters.

Taxpayers who have a dispute with an Internal Revenue Service agent over the size or appropriateness of a tax deduction can get a fair hearing in front of a neutral judge through the Small Tax Court. If the amount in dispute is less than \$1,500, you pay a \$10 filing fee and your case is quickly heard. Judges lean over backward to help taxpayers present their cases. You don't need a lawyer. The IRS agent must give the court's address.

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c. King Features Syndicate.

Inc., 1974



Powerful predator

This Golden Eagle, named "Blizzard," perches on the arm of Dominik Kollinger, one of Europe's leading falcon and eagle masters, and demonstrates his mighty wing span, which exceeds more than two yards.

Blizzard is one of several birds of prey that will be part of an exhibit at the Missouri State Fairgrounds here Sunday afternoon.

Those attending the exhibit will have an opportunity to view the birds up close, Dembinski said. He said his group hopes to provide a place in Columbia where the birds may be raised.

The two men will bring eight different types of birds of prey here to demonstrate their skill and hunting ability. Eagles, falcons and hawks will be among them. The two men plan to demonstrate their skill and hunting ability. Eagles, falcons and hawks will be among them.

The two men plan to

front of the grandstand and animal pelts will be used in hunting demonstrations. Each of the birds in the show has been trained to return to its handler, Dembinski said.

One of the larger birds to be

exhibited will be "Blizzard," a Golden Eagle with a wing span that exceeds two yards. Blizzard, it was reported, has been trained to hunt foxes and coyotes and will give demonstrations of his skill.

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Inspection by bike

In an effort to conserve gasoline, Cincinnati firefighter Joe Roedig is now pedaling a bicycle with an equipment basket as he makes a check of fire hydrants in his district. The men in Joe's company chipped in to buy the bike as an experiment. The suggestion is to be acted on in the city council. Formerly, firemen used autos for this work. (UPI)

Petition 'final exam' for legal students

By JAY SHARPUTT
AP Television Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like those who beef about the weather, many gripe about TV commercials interrupting their shows without trying to do something about it. Not so in the case of John Banzhaf's law class.

Three of his students, all enrolled in his course on legal activism, are petitioning the Federal Communications Commission to limit TV commercial time to eight minutes per hour.

That's 10 minutes fewer than the FCC — which says it has no firm time restrictions for TV commercials — generally allows before it starts giving station licensees the regulatory evil eye.

Banzhaf, 33, a professor at George Washington University, is a man to be reckoned with, as any network official can tell you.

He's the man who, in 1967, filed an FCC petition about TV cigarette ads. It eventually led to a 1970 congressional ban on such ads.

Banzhaf, acting only as an advisor on the latest petition, says it's one of several "final exam" projects.

His students' FCC petition would limit commercial breaks, except in certain cases, to the half-hour and hour, to let viewers enjoy their shows without an advertising blast every 10 or 15 minutes.

It also asks that all advertising be banned from children's weekend program time — 7

a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The National Association of Broadcasters' TV code currently limits to 12 minutes the advertising and other "non-program" material aired during each hour of weekend children's program time.

It also restricts "non-program material," save for public service spots and promotions for the show being viewed, to 9½ minutes per hour in prime evening time for network-affiliated stations.

There also can't be — in the main body of most programs — any more than two "program interruptions" per half-hour program or four per 60-minute show. Five interruptions are allowed in the case of hour-long variety shows.

Although the NAB claims 531 TV stations as members, only the TV networks and 407 stations subscribe to its TV code, leaving the nation's 300 other commercial TV stations free to do their own advertising thing.

Banzhaf said the petition cites the NAB code's limits on program interruptions and non-program material as the "recognition of a major group that this is a reasonable goal and it should be regulated."

The professor was asked if he thought his students had much of a chance to win their case.

"Quite frankly," he said, "I think it depends in large part on the amount of public support it gets and the amount of public concern that's aroused out of it."



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Couple ready to move

SEATTLE (AP) — Faced with a home whose landscape is crumbling around them, the Frederick Sandborgs are prepared to number every piece, move and reassemble them.

The bottom literally started falling out from under them two years ago, even before they moved into a home they built themselves in the Picnic Point area north of Seattle. The house is on a steep hill with what real estate agents would praise as a Puget Sound vista.

First the yard began sinking, 20 feet in some places. But

when chunks of it began sweeping down the hillside this week, the Sandborgs began getting ready.

"It just started going down," Sandborg said. "Every few minutes we would listen to the rumblings and crumbling."

"We had never laid a brick before," Sandborg said. "This floor would cost us \$1,000 if we bought it. It cost us \$10 for the mortar and 80 hours of labor....

"This is our dream world. We've always called it the most beautiful place in the world." Sandborg blames Burlington Northern Railroad for at least

part of his problem. Below the Sandborgs, between the house and the beach, is the railroad right-of-way. He contends that if the railroad had shored up the bottom, his backyard still would be at the top.

The shoreline area has a long history of slide problems. Burlington Northern officials say stabilizing the bank would cost a fortune, and if they did it for one, they'd have to do it for all.

"There isn't much that we can do," said Charles Intekofa, the railroad's director of engineering. "People

shouldn't construct in there unless they are willing to pay the price of landslides."

The fruit-eating bats of Africa, Asia and the Pacific islands have excellent eyesight that enables them to spot their food amidst thick foliage.

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100% texturized polyester.

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Sale 1⁴³ yd.

Solid and print sportcloth fabrics.

Reg. 1.79 yd. Our danstar looks good and is easy to care for. Machine wash, tumble dry.

Sale 1⁸³ yd.

Seersucker fancies.

Reg. 2.29 yd. A beautiful floral print blouse wear fabric. Machine wash, tumble dry, no iron.

Sale 1¹¹ yd.

Polyester/cotton celebrity prints.

Reg. 1.39 yd. Small, neat floral prints. Machine wash, tumble dry and no iron.

20% off all girls' dresses and pant dresses. 4 days only.

Sale 3²⁰

to 12⁸⁰

Reg. \$4 to \$17. Now it pays to dress her up early for Easter. Choose from our large selection of spring dresses and pant dresses in pretty Easter-egg pastels. Long, short, one and two-piece styles in dotted swiss, checks, flowers and more. All in easy-to-care-for fabrics. Sizes 1 to 4T; 3 to 6X; 7 to 14.

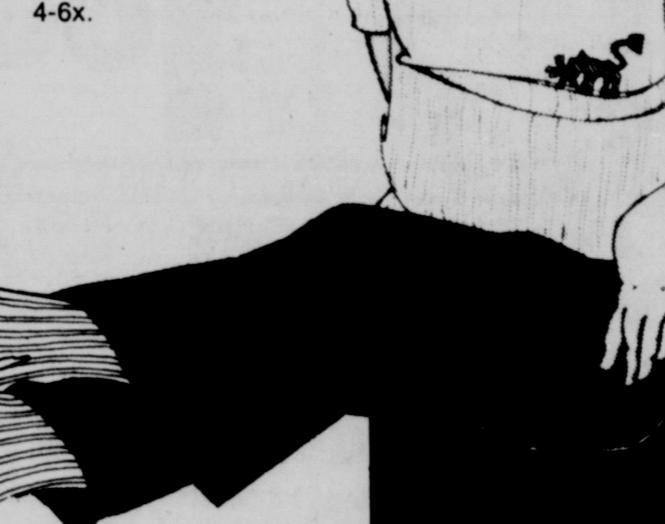


Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Girls' Penney pets.®

Sale 1⁶⁰ to 2⁸⁰

Reg. 2.00 to 3.50. Save now on Penney pets.® for little girls. Tops and pants styled in polyester/cotton. Bright colors in sizes 4-6x.



Boys' Penney pets.®

Sale 1⁵⁸ to 3⁵⁸

Reg. 2.98 to 4.49. Save on coordinates for preschool boys. Shirts, cuffed jeans. Easy care polyester/cotton, sizes 4-7.

Boys'

Penney pets.®

Sale

1⁵⁸

to 3⁵⁸

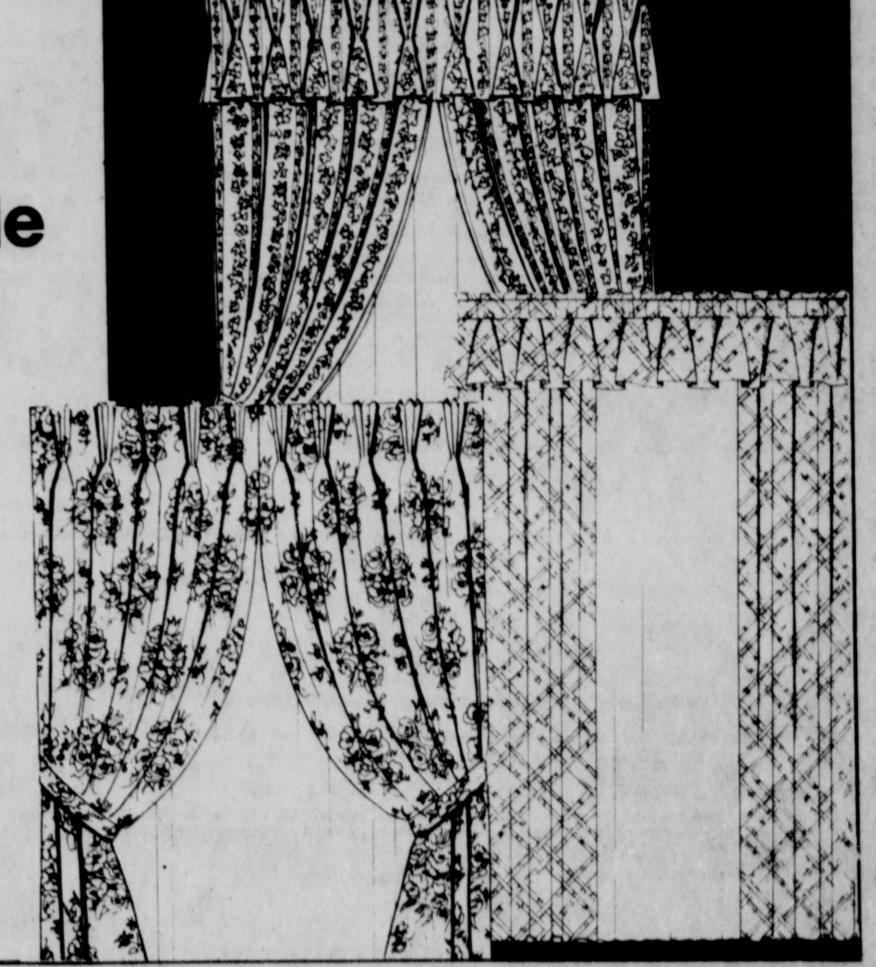
Reg. 2.98 to 4.49. Save on coordinates for preschool boys. Shirts, cuffed jeans. Easy care polyester/cotton, sizes 4-7.

15% off our entire stock of ready-made draperies.

Sale 4²⁵ to 29⁷⁵

Reg. 5.00 to 35.00. Choose from over 40 sizes in a great assortment of styles and colors. Most are machine washable, many never need ironing. Some have thermal foam backing.

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 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

SIPHON GAURD Reg. 1.39 **2 / 1.00**

SKAGGS SAVES YOU 49¢
LISTEROL DISINFECTANT
 Regular \$1.49
 14 Oz. Size **\$1.00**
 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

GLOBE Plastic Tarp Reg. 13¢ Ea. **9 / 1.00**

SKAGGS SAVES YOU 49¢
RICHELIEU MUSHROOMS
 Reg. 39¢ Each
4 4 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

PUZZLES Forest Friends **2 / 1.00**

SKAGGS SAVES YOU 58¢
WIZARD SOLID AIR FRESHENER
 Reg. 79¢ Each
2 For **\$1.00**
 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

SPLATTER SCREEN **1.00**

SKAGGS SAVES YOU 96¢
SANI-FLUSH LIQUID BOWL CLEANER
 Reg. 98¢ Each
2 12-Oz. Size **\$1.00**
 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

ALPHA Trash Bags Reg. 77¢ Box of 5 **2 / 1.00**

SKAGGS SAVES YOU 38¢
ORLEANS WH. OYSTERS
 Reg. 69¢ Each
2 8-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

CUSHIONS Foam Rubber Reg. 49¢ Ea. **3 / 1.00**

SKAGGS SAVES YOU 26¢
SPRAY-ARAMA SPRAY PAINT
 Reg. 63¢ Each
2 16-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

BROOM Hand Tied Reg. 1.49 **1.00**

SKAGGS SAVES YOU 58¢
Gay Step PANTY HOSE
 Reg. 79¢ Each
2 Pair **\$1.00**
 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

DUSTMOP Petite Reg. \$1.49 **1.00**

SKAGGS SAVES YOU 48¢
CANNON WASH CLOTHS
 Reg. 37¢ Each
4 For **\$1.00**
 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

SPONGES 20 In A Bag Reg. 49¢ **3 / 1.00**

SKAGGS SAVES YOU 1.07
Flint-Adalox-Water Proof SAND PAPER
 Reg. 69¢ Each
3 Packs of 5 **\$1.00**
 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

PANS Chilton Ready Mix **3 / 1.00**

SKAGGS SAVES YOU 25¢
SIZES 4-14 GIRLS PANTIES
 Reg. 25¢ Each
5 Pair **\$1.00**
 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

EVERYNITE Hair Conditioner, \$1.00
 12 Oz. Reg. 1.59

SKAGGS SAVES YOU 84¢
PRESTIGE WOODEN HANGERS
 Reg. 87¢ Each
2 Packs of 3 **\$1.00**
 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

SURE Deodorant 6 Oz. Size **1.00**

SKAGGS SAVES YOU 38¢
OBERTI RIPE OLIVES
 Reg. 69¢ Each
2 16 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

DRY LOOK Gillette 11 Oz. Regular 1.79 **1.00**

SKAGGS SAVES YOU 20¢
Richelieu Fruit Cocktail
 Reg. 40¢ Each
3 16 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

CHAP-NO-MORE 16 Oz. Reg. 1.37 **1.00**

SKAGGS SAVES YOU 75¢
280 DIFFERENT PACKS ASST. SCREWS
 Reg. 29¢ Each
6 Packs **\$1.00**
 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

SPONGE MOP Zephyr Reg. 1.79 **1.00**

SKAGGS SAVES YOU 29¢
EASY OFF OVEN CLEANER
 Reg. 1.29
16 Oz. Can **\$1.00**
 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

RUBBER GLOVES Bluette Reg. 87¢ **2 / 1.00**

SKAGGS SAVES YOU 30¢
IRISH SPRING DEO. SOAP
 Reg. 26¢ Each
5 5 Oz. Bars **\$1.00**
 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

VACUUM BAGS Most Sizes Reg. 69¢ **3 / 1.00**

SKAGGS SAVES YOU 46¢
ElectroSol Dishwashing Det.
 Reg. 73¢ Each
2 33 Oz. Boxes **\$1.00**
 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

VEGETABLES California Gift Hot-Hot-Hot **2 / 1.00**

SKAGGS SAVES YOU 89¢
ULTRA-BRITE TOOTHPASTE
 Reg. 63¢ Each
3 3 Oz. Tubes **\$1.00**
 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

CANDIE SCENT Tru-Scent Reg. 69¢ **2 / 1.00**

SKAGGS SAVES YOU 1.94¢
FLUFFS COTTON BALLS
 Reg. 98¢ Each
3 300 Count Bags **\$1.00**
 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

COFFEE MUGS Reg. 37¢ Each **4 / 1.00**

SKAGGS SAVES YOU 88¢
PYREX ROASTER
 Reg. 1.88 Each
3 Qt. Size **\$1.00**
 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

PENNZOIL Single Weight Reg. 41¢ Ea. Qts. **3 / 1.00**

SKAGGS SAVES YOU 49¢
Chilton CAKE PAN
 Reg. 1.49 Each
With Cover **\$1.00**
 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

CRAZY FOAM Fun Soap **2 / 1.00**

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SATURDAY MARCH 20, 21, 22, 23

PLUS EVERY DAY LOW PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

SKAGGS
 Drug Centers

Thompson Hills Shopping Center
 3125 W. Broadway
 826-2633

SKAGGS SAVES YOU 1.61¢
DR. WESTS TOOTHBRUSHES
 Reg. 29¢ Each
9 For **\$1.00**
 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

SKAGGS SAVES YOU 98¢
JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY
 Reg. 99¢ Each
2 16 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
 Prices Good Mar. 20, 21, 22, 23

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, March 20, 1974—Section B

Milk is no longer produced the way it used to be

EDITOR'S NOTE — Because of her fame, Skagway Graceful Hattie, the world's most productive dairy cow, does not toil in a sweatshop. But the bovine sisterhood is fast being herded into milking factories that operate day and night. Cows that don't produce are turned into hamburger.

By PAUL O'NEILL
SEDRO WOOLLEY, Wash. (AP) — If you've wondered why cowbells and milk cans have been relegated to roadside antique stores — or think lowing kine still wend their homeward way from distant leas — you don't know much about that carton of milk in your refrigerator.

Milk is now a factory product. The cows which manufacture it are parked, increasingly, in paved lots, are monitored by computers, fed by automated devices, and — thanks to artificial insemination — are remodeled generation by generation to increase their yield and their fitness for work on the assembly line.

Meet Skagway Graceful Hattie, the most productive dairy cow of all time. Hattie not only broke a 21-year-old world record by giving 44,019 pounds (or 20,047 quarts) of milk in one year (1972), but revealed herself as the very epitome of that genetic tinkering by which the bovine sisterhood is presently being merged with U.S. industry.

Not that so rare a creature is, herself, required to toil under factory conditions: Hattie's owners, the Tenneson brothers, provide her with an aluminum-sided barn of her own, another high-toned Holstein named Craig Petro Telstar as a kind of lady-in-waiting, heaps of fresh wood shavings upon which to rest and sleep and constant access to a small, individual pasture which looks out upon the green Skagit Valley and the foothills of the Cascade Mountains.

All Holsteins are large but Hattie — a big-boned, broad-faced black beast with four white stockings and a white-splashed rump — is ponderous. She stands five-feet-one at the shoulders and weighs — when with calf — one ton.

Hattie is now 10 years old and her udder is no longer chic. She looks, in fact — to indulge in well-worn dairy humor — "as though you'd have to jack her up to put a milking machine on her." She is still making history for all that, more than tripling the average U.S. cow's yield for a third year in a



Bovine superstar

Skagway Graceful Hattie, a 10-year-old Holstein-Friesian of Sedro Woolley, Wash., is the most productive dairy cow of all time. She broke a 21-year-old record by giving 20,047 quarts of

milk last year. And she's still making history by more than tripling the average U.S. cow's yield for a third year in a row.

(AP)

row by producing 35,483 pounds of milk in 1973. Hattie is an "eating fool", as indeed she must be, since a cow's production is directly tied to the tonnage of raw material she ingests.

Most dairy animals spend eight hours of the 24 resting (with perhaps four hours of sleep), eight eating and eight chewing their cud (although not, naturally, in consecutive eight-hour stretches).

But Hattie sends so much cel-

lulose fiber down to her four stomachs (she consumes more than 60 pounds of alfalfa hay and up to 45 pounds of grain every 24 hours) that to get the job of rumination done she has to keep regurgitating and chewing away even when lying down.

★ ★ ★

Hattie's own personal milking machine is affixed to her at precise twelve-hour intervals (at 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.), and it puffs and clicks away for a full eight minutes, double average milking time, extracting her flood of fluid product. When the cups are removed, Hattie lurches obediently through the gate of her stall, goes back to her feed rack and starts grinding down more hay. Hattie is known as a "hard worker."

It is a trait she shares, in varying degrees, with the rest of the bovine sisterhood. Grazing, though it still goes on, is a vanishing practice. More and more cows are kept in paved corrals which can be cleaned by a tractor blade, are nourished at feed racks which can be filled by a mobile hay and silage dispenser and are sheltered in adjacent open sheds equipped with rubber mats for resting and sometimes with slotted floors to conduct waste into an underground flushing system.

They are paraded to a central milking parlor every 12 hours to take part in what might be described as community lactation: to be connected in groups by way of multiple milking machines to a maze of sterile, vacuum-activated, stainless steel plumbing and thence to one of the refrigerated storage tanks which every dairyman must install for a Grade A rating.

The cow who is too nervous, excitable, shy or contrary to enter unhesitatingly into such a routine gets a quick trip to the slaughterhouse. So does the cow who cannot be completely milked in four or five minutes. But factory cows do not live long, anyhow. All are converted to hamburger as soon as their milk production begins to fall off — usually by the time they are six years old.

Insistence on high productivity is an old American farm tradition. Black and white Holstein-Friesians like Hattie were imported from the Netherlands in the first place because they gave more milk than Jerseys, Brown Swiss, Guernseys and Ayrshires, and U.S. dairymen have spent 100 years — in which the breed has come to comprise 85 per cent of the national dairy herd — making improvements on the European original. It took 27 million cows to satisfy the country's need for milk in 1947: it takes only 12.2 million of the new models to do the job today.

An all-time bovine superstar like Skagway Graceful Hattie stands at the epicenter of the dairy business.

It takes time, measured in decades, and money measured in six figures to succeed in the tricky and expensive business of producing championship dairy animals. Hattie's background, measured on these scales, is as astonishing as her performance.

The Tenneson brothers — John, 37, Glen, 36, and Dale, 31 — needed only 20 years to create her, starting with nothing but a mortgage on the family farm in 1953. In 10 more years they have established an

international reputation as breeders of an unusual Holstein line. They have done so, moreover, in a day of increasingly scientific methods, by native shrewdness, a stubborn faith in inbreeding and a kind of catch-as-catch-can instinct for discerning greatness in animals others disregard.

Hattie astonished them when she began milking in January, 1965; she gave 70 pounds a day, a tremendous performance for a young animal. She kept surprising them.

There is no breeder of dairy cattle anywhere in the world who is not now aware of the new superstar; it is the American Holstein rather than the Dutch original which the Japanese, the Yugoslavs, the Israelis and even Holland's European neighbors now seek in upgrading their herds.

Author says cliche is crutch

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If people would stop taking the easy way out with cliches and put some thought into saying what they really mean they would improve their relationships with family, friends and business associates, believes Gerard Nierenberg.

He calls these cliches that mask thoughts and emotions "meta-talk," a word he and Henry Calero coined and about which they have written a book, "Meta-Talk: Guide to Hidden Meanings in Conversation." The two were co-authors of a previous book, "How to Read a Person Like a Book," on how to interpret nonverbal language of gestures.

"In our first book we tried to get people to look and really see. Now we want them to listen and really hear," explains Nierenberg, whose own talking style is rapid-fire.

"Instead of using the energy to deal conversationally with a specific situation and a specific person at a specific time we all use verbal crutches — cliches, truisms, pat answers. If you're using meta-talk you're selling yourself and your relationships short."

Every conversation is on three different levels, he notes — what we're saying, what we think we're saying and what the listener thinks we're saying.

For instance, when a person uses the phrase, "In my humble opinion," Nierenberg points out, what he's really saying is "I think I'm quite superior but I don't want you to think that I think it."

The first commercial telephone exchange opened in January 1878 in New Haven, Conn., serving 21 customers.

Variants on this false humility theme, the author adds, are "Far be it from me to say," "If you ask my opinion," "I'm only a woman," "I do the best I can."

"If a salesman says 'I'd like to be perfectly frank' his customer thinks 'How's he trying to take me over this time?' If you're qualifying all the time, telling people how honest you are, it causes them to think the reverse," Nierenberg adds.

"In a conversation in which we don't feel secure, we are constantly trying to get feedback," he says. "By using the expression 'you know' frequently we are looking for agreement, the nodding of the head, before going further."

He suggests we should stop being frightened that if a person sees us with all our frailties and all our faults he is not going to like us. "As long as we can recognize the humanness in one another we can get together," he says.

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Inches and Pounds?
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Right Now You Can Lose

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20 Pounds and up to 5 to 15 inches
IN JUST ONE MONTH

We Guarantee Our Results With a
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Bonus savings on consultation visits only.
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24 Hour Delivery

RENTAL - SALES
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We furnish oxygen and medical gasses as your doctor prescribes

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Applying the finishing touch

Mrs. Jim Grady, 2727 South Kentucky, finished her decoupage and polydome projects Monday evening at the last session of an eight week decoupage class sponsored by the Sedalia Recreation Department. Mrs. Bill Boatman instructed 21 women in the beginning decoupage class. Roscoe Righter, Recreation Department director, said, "We hope in the future to offer an advanced decoupage course."

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

For Women

MACLD to meet Thursday

The March meeting of the Sedalia Council of the Missouri Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Children's Therapy Center.

Earl Finley, assistant

superintendent of Sedalia School District 200, will speak on Sedalia public schools' need for an increased operating levy that will come up for voter approval April 2.

The most ductile of all metals is gold.

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PRE-EASTER
DOUBLEKNIT
SALE **HURRY**
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100% POLYESTER
2-3-4 COLOR
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EVENT

MANY MANY
PATTERNS
TO CHOOSE
FROM

Trim food budget with bread sticks

By AILEEN CLAIRE

Everyone is looking for ways to trim the food budget and be more economical when preparing meals and snacks. Many stores still lower their prices on bread after a certain date and this proves a saving as it did in Mother's day. Use day-old bread or bread that may be going stale at home to make Gulliver's Bread Sticks. These go well with soups and salads, they can be frozen if you want to make them in quantity for a party. Slice bread sticks under the broiler to thaw and brown.

GULLIVER'S BREAD STICKS
1 loaf unsliced day-old enriched sandwich bread
1/4 cups butter
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon basil

1 tablespoon chopped chives
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
(optional)

Cut unsliced loaf in half crosswise. Cut each half lengthwise into quarters. Turn on side and cut again into quarters, making 16 long sticks from each half. Arrange sticks on two 15 1/2 x 10 1/2-inch jelly roll pans or baking sheets and let stand, uncovered, about 1 hour. Melt butter with all remaining ingredients. Brush herb-butter on all sides of bread sticks. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven 20 minutes, turning once, for chewy bread sticks OR 35 minutes, turning once, for extra-crisp bread sticks. Makes 32 sticks.

(NEA)

Social calendar

THURSDAY

Group 1, First Christian Church, 1:30 p.m., church.

Group 3, First Christian Church, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. W. E. Bingaman, 513 Sunset Drive.

Group 4, First Christian Church, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Emory Williams, 918 West Seventh.

Group 5, First Christian Church, 1:30 p.m., church.

Liberty Township Patrol, 8 p.m., Hazel Grove Church.

Dell Circle of Broadway Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Clyde Heynen, 1109 West Seventh.

Group 3, Wesley United Methodist Women, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Glen Cromley, 514 Dahl-Mo Court.

Group 4, Wesley United Methodist Women, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. M. J. Hatten, 2421 South Quincy.

Group 5, Wesley United Methodist Women, 1:30 p.m., church.

Group 6, Wesley United Methodist Women, 10 a.m., Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman, 1412 West Broadway.

Twin Forks District Scout Roundtable, 7:30 p.m., with Troop No. 45, First Christian Church, Marshall.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m., 202 South Lamine.

P.T.A., 7:30 p.m., Mark Twain Elementary School.

Mu Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Richard Evans, 1604 South Monroe.

Fidelis Class Meeting, 7:30 p.m., East Sedalia Baptist Church.

Pack 56 Cub Scout Pinewood Derby Race, 7 p.m., Heber Hunt Elementary School.

SATURDAY

Osage Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1 p.m., Bothwell Hotel.

Polly's pointers

How about listing total costs in ad?

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those ads in papers, catalogues and magazines that put the price up in the ad and then way down below lists the cost of shipping and handling. I wish they would add these to the price quoted so one would know what the article was really going to cost. These extras may not be noted until one has the check made out. — ESTHER

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — How does one prevent a shower curtain from moving inward while the shower is being used?

We recently purchased a 9x12 indoor-outdoor carpet and were dismayed to discover wrinkles where it had been folded. I hope someone has a suggestion to solve this problem. — MRS. L. W.

DEAR POLLY — and Mrs. H.W. — I was in the glass business for years and know of no practical way to clean between the two panes of glass. What has happened is that the seal is applied at the factory to keep out air and give the window its insulating quality. It has been broken at some point allowing air and moisture to enter thus giving the glass a cloudy appearance. The average homeowner cannot repair such a leak. Sending the unit back to the factory for resealing would probably be more costly than buying a new one. At any rate I feel sure the unit must be replaced since it has lost its insulating quality. Mrs. H.W. should check with the builder or manufacturer of the unit. It usually is guaranteed by the manufacturer for a varying numbers of years. — MELVIN.

DEAR POLLY — As we are all trying to conserve energy resources I think I have a good way to save electricity. When washing a small load of lingerie or permanent press clothes and there is not enough for a dryer load I put a bed pillow in the dryer with the small load. This freshens my pillows and does not waste electricity drying just a few things. I use different pillows for this and that way they all stay fresh and clean smelling. — BONNIE.

DEAR POLLY — When a group of friends want to sit at the same table at a club or church dinner or get-together of any sort I use pre-planned "reservation" cards. On 3x5 recipe cards I write in large black letters, "Reserved," paste a fancy sticker in the upper left hand corner and write

my name at the bottom. Such cards are placed on the table where the group is to sit. This avoids leaning chairs against the table (a dangerous habit) or leaving purses on empty seats. I carry many such cards in my purse and have them on hand for book reviews, lectures, pot luck dinners, etc. — BLANCHE.

DEAR POLLY — I recently moved from one city to another and was very concerned about how to handle my new pleated top draperies. I solved the problem by folding each panel like a closed accordion and then tying a string around each end and around the middle to hold them. The panels were then folded and put in a large carton. On arrival at my new home I found my drapes were as wrinkle free as when I took them down. — GWEN.

DEAR GIRLS — There would be even less chance of wrinkles if a plastic cleaners bag was put inside the folds of the draperies. I pack my clothes this way any time I am going on a trip and seldom does anything need pressing. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — During the present fuel crisis I suggest that homemakers who are at home most of the time should wear, on cold days, a pair of summer polyester slacks of a similar color under winter slacks and a short sleeved top under a long sleeved winter one. This keeps one much warmer and makes it possible to get by with less fuel. — MELBA.

(NEA)

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Exceptionally
fine quality at a
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Grant City MARCH SALE



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22 CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE—BOTH SIDES FROST-FREE

499.96

265-lb. freezer side. Adjustable cold control and lights in both sides. On sale now—with automatic ice-maker—in your choice of white, gold or avocado. 24 cu. ft. side-by-side in gold or avocado ... \$49.96

SAVE \$50 ON EA.

14 CU. FT. FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR

279.96

A mere 28" wide! A big 118-lb. freezer section! And both never-defrost sections have separate cold controls. Right hand door can be reversed now or later. On sale now—with automatic ice-maker—in white, gold, or avocado.

16 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator** 319.96
18 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator 369.96

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Economy rebound predicted

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers says he looks for a slight rebound in the economy the second half of this year.

"I predict an inflation rate of maybe 6 per cent or lower by year's end, and in that rosier picture I include a tapering off of food prices," Dr. Walter W. Heller told newsmen Monday.

Heller said the administration's plan to drop all but a few wage and price controls by April 30 would undoubtedly have a "pop-up" effect on prices and that the main victims would be the middle and lower income groups.

"I'm concerned here and now with the family of four that spends between 40 and 50 per cent of its income on food," Heller said.

Heller said he would favor an extra \$100 income tax exemption for lower income families and would also like to see wage earners making less than \$3,400 a year exempted from Social Security taxes.

Commenting on the lifting of the Arab oil embargo, Heller said, "The end to the embargo in itself may increase our Gross National Happiness but not the Gross National Product."

Missouri milk price probe is supported

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Amidst charges of alleged price fixing, collusion, mismanagement of funds and excessive profits, the House Agriculture Committee heard unanimous support Monday night for a resolution aimed at probing the entire structure of milk prices in Missouri.

During a 4 1/2 hour hearing, representatives from all areas of the dairy industry pledged their full support to the proposed investigation, prompted by skyrocketing milk prices especially in the southwestern part of the state and increasing anger from dairy farmers who claim to be continually losing money.

But despite the support, the committee was unable to take action because it lacked the necessary quorum of 11 members by the time the last witness completed his testimony early this morning.

Rep. D. R. Osbourn, D-Monroe City, committee chairman, said the committee will consider the measure in executive session within the next week and determine whether to report it favorably to the House.

If approved by both houses of the legislature, the resolution would establish a 10-man House-Senate joint interim committee to conduct a comprehensive study of milk pricing practices and procedures in the state. The joint committee would have subpoena power and would conduct its probe throughout the rest of the year, reporting its findings to the new General Assembly next year.

Among those backing the proposed investigation were the state Department of Agriculture, the National Farm Organization and the Farm Bureau.

"We're opposed to government controls, but there are times when some one has to set some ground rules," said Dick Johnson, president of the Farm Bureau.

The controversy over milk



Energy research

General Electric scientist Dr. Leonard M. Goldman studies how to use high-powered lasers to produce thermonuclear fusion, which some day may be an answer to the energy problem. The

laser system here will be used to heat and vaporize deuterium and lithium deuteride fuel pellets. Nuclear fusion is the process by which the sun converts matter into energy. (UPI)

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Convention Hall topic discussed

The Environmental Quality Commission Tuesday night decided to address a letter to the chairman of the public buildings and other City Council members regarding improvements on Convention Hall in Liberty Park.

The board expressed concern over changes made in renovating the front of Convention Hall. According to the board, this section of the

building is not consistent with its overall architectural style.

Board member Mrs. Judy Berenyi said the board wishes to express a "general concern for the architectural heritage in Sedalia." No other action on the subject was taken.

In other business, the board discussed possible sites in Sedalia for an air-pollution monitoring system. Chairman Bob Solomon said the Air

Conservation Commission asked them to study the possible sites in Sedalia. No decisions, however, were made by the commission.

The commission also announced that its tree planting project, which started last fall, is completed.

Solomon said 225 trees were planted in Sedalia and that residents still are requesting trees.

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First Ward, March 25, Mark Twain School
Second Ward, March 26, Washington School
Third Ward, March 27, Whittier School
Fourth Ward, March 28, Horace Mann School

All Meetings Will Begin at 7:30 p.m.

THERE WILL BE A CALLED CITY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MEETING to be held immediately following the Fourth Ward Caucus and Rally on March 28 for the purpose of organizing the City Committee and to transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

(Pd. Political Adv.)

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U.S., Europeans will 'work out differences'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — President Nixon says he believes the United States and its European allies will "work out the differences that we have in the economic and political fields."

Nixon's tone at his Tuesday night news conference was more conciliatory than his warning last Friday that trans-Atlantic cooperation "is not a one-way street."

The President said he would continue to oppose unilateral U.S. troop cutbacks in Europe, which he had posed as a possible threat during his Friday appearance in Chicago.

Speaking at a convention of the National Association of Broadcasters, Nixon also made an indirect appeal for Soviet help in settling tensions in the Middle East.

"There cannot be permanent peace in the Middle East if the Soviet Union is against it," the President said.

Earlier Tuesday, it was announced in Washington that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will reopen his drive for a military disengagement between Israel and Syria March 29 in Washington.

The disengagement talks are

to resume with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan after Kissinger returns from a trip to Moscow to discuss strategic arms limitation negotiations.

The American secretary plans to deal with the Syrians separately later in trying to bridge the "very wide gap" that U.S. officials say divides the October war foes on how much captured territory Israel should yield in the Golan Heights.

At the news conference, Nixon said the United States will remain Israel's friend but that he believes "it is much better to have the United States as a friend of Israel's neighbors and thereby able to influence and perhaps restrain their policies."

Nixon said he is optimistic the Arab oil embargo will not be renewed, even though the Arabs said they would review June 1 their decision to lift the embargo.

On the U.S.-European cooperation issue, Nixon said he was happy with the initial response of French officials to his criticism of lack of progress in adopting a common set of economic and political principles.

Also Tuesday, the United States and West Germany reached an agreement whereby the Germans will offset the cost of stationing the 200,000 American troops on German soil.

Arbitration plan is rejected

The dispute over the stone facia work being done at the Junior High School took a new turn Tuesday night when the Sedalia Board of Education rejected a counter-proposal concerning arbitration of the difference in cost of the original specifications and the work now being performed.

The board rejected a letter from the attorney for the Don "L" Bron Construction Co. calling for arbitration on whether the board or the contractor is entitled to any rebate on the cost between the facia stone project at the school as originally specified and the project as it is actually being completed.

In a meeting March 7, the board passed a resolution offering to put to arbitration the amount, if any, to be allowed to the board on the different type of construction being used on the facia.

A copy of that resolution was then forwarded to J. H. Birmingham Jr., Kansas City, Bron's lawyer.

Birmingham replied in a

letter this week that he would agree to submit to arbitration the question of the difference in cost as well as to whom the difference should be paid, either the board or the contractor.

The board unanimously rejected Birmingham's proposal and adopted a resolution telling Birmingham he must accept the resolution as adopted by the school board.

The project, estimated to cost \$34,125, specified application of wire mesh with masonry-shot nails and a cement aggregate finish. At a special meeting Feb. 4, the board rejected the stone facia work after learning that the stone being applied by the subcontractor, the Dugger Corporation, Springfield, was only one-half inch thick instead of the specified three-fourths inch thickness.

However, Don Boller, architect, told the board that in his estimation the quality of work being performed was as good as the original specifications and the board voted to accept the work.

Appropriations bill sent to House floor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A joint House-Senate committee Tuesday night adopted and sent to the floor of the House a conference proposal for a \$29 million emergency appropriations bill that would transfer the Independence Residence Center of Central Missouri State University to the University of Missouri.

The production of three days of bargaining, the bill would also grant MU \$2 million for construction of a new administration building at its St. Louis campus.

In the final version, the House retreated from some detail in line item budgeting, but no trend for future money bills was evident.

Senators agreed to the center transfer, to cost about \$40,000 through June, after House conferees agreed to a Senate clause granting about \$450,000 to Northwest Missouri State University.

The Maryville school president has said the emergency funds would enable the school to get out of a deficit caused by an enrollment drop crisis.

The \$29 million proposal now must be passed by both houses. It funds state agency extra money needs until June when regular appropriations should go into effect.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond has supported transfers of the Independence center.

However, several Independence residents and state senators opposed transfer because they said MU does not want the center and would abandon it in the future.

But late Tuesday night appropriations Chairman James Russell and Norman Merrill struck the bargain to transfer the center to MU if Northwest received its emergency request.

The money bill also granted Lincoln University about \$151,000 for a heating plant revamp.

The emergency bill also contained \$65,120 for the Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital in Columbia for drugs and supplies. The hospital had requested about \$72,000.

The board is withholding payment to the contractor for the stone facia work pending a settlement of the current dispute over who could get any rebate.

In its only other action during the open portion of the meeting, the board voted to allow the Salvation Army to use five of the grade schools to conduct non-denominational religious meetings for five afternoons April 22-26.

Major Marjorie Weber, commanding officer of the local Salvation Army office, made the request.

In a letter to the board, Major Weber said there will be five cadets from the Army's training program in Sedalia that week, and they would like to conduct the meetings for the elementary school age children in five elementary schools immediately after school.

After discussing those two items, the board went into executive session to discuss the issuance of contracts to teachers for the 1974-75 school year.

Executive addresses local club

An address by Forest Wallace, executive secretary of the Association of Missouri Industries, highlighted the Monday meeting of the Sedalia Rotary Club at the Ramada Inn.

Wallace, who is also affiliated with radio station WHB in Kansas City, explained that the organization was founded in 1921 to represent business interests at the state legislative level.

Representatives of lobbying groups, such as the AMI, Wallace explained, must be responsible and possess unquestionable integrity because of their dealings with legislators. Information on legislative action affecting member industries, Wallace said, can be obtained almost instantaneously by an AMI lobbyist.

The following guests were introduced at the meeting: Mark Thomas, Clinton; Earl Uhler Jr., Warrensburg; and Paul Burton, Marshall.

Students guests attending the meeting were Jim McMullin, Sacred Heart High School, and Greg Stover and Fred Washington, both of Smith-Cotton High School.

It was voted to donate \$100 to Mrs. Eunice Opfer who, along with her five children, was seriously injured in a two-car accident Friday night.

Presiding at the meeting was club president Bob Phillips. The invocation was offered by Tom Hall, with the group singing led by Jim Edwards, accompanied on the piano by Fimlin Boul.

Amtrak fare hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak says mounting fuel and labor costs as well as inflation are forcing it to raise fares nationwide by 5 percent.

Amtrak, the National Rail Passenger Corp., announced Tuesday that the fare hike would go into effect April 16.

The rate boost is intended to produce about \$12 million in additional revenue, the corporation said.



Square headlights

A General Motors employee compares a new rectangular sealed beam headlamp with the present round style. The new lamps are slated for some 1975 cars. Engineers say that by decreasing vertical dimension, better forward vision can be provided by lowering the end of the hood when new car body programs are introduced.

(UPI)

Nixon reiterates stand on White House tapes

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's words were different, but his message to the House Judiciary Committee was the same: no more White House files until the panel defines an impeachable offense.

During a televised question-and-answer session Tuesday night before the National Association of Broadcasters convention in Houston, the President said:

"It is the Constitution that defines what the House should have access to and the limits of its investigation. Now, I'm suggesting that the House follow the Constitution. If they do, I will."

What prompted that statement was a question in which the President was asked if he weren't seeking to define the limits of the impeachment inquiry by saying what he would and would not give the House committee.

Nixon replied that the Constitution defines grounds for impeachment as "treason, bribery and other high crimes and misdemeanors."

He then seemed to suggest that the House committee should limit its requests to material that would bear on what are found to be "high crimes and misdemeanors."

But a problem is that the House committee and the President disagree on the definition

of impeachable offenses.

At a news conference on Feb. 25, the President said, "The Constitution is very precise in defining what is an impeachable offense. . . . A criminal offense on the part of the president is the requirement for impeachment."

The House Judiciary Committee hasn't made any final determination of what it will regard as an impeachable offense.

But a staff memorandum given members of the committee just four days before President Nixon gave his definition said that, "in drawing articles of impeachment, the House has placed little emphasis on criminal conduct."

"More common are allegations that the officer has violated his duties or his oath or seriously undermined public confidence in his ability to perform his official functions."

Members of the House panel didn't necessarily agree with the staff study.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., the ranking Republican, said the study "speaks to the committee, it does not speak for the committee."

The President has portrayed the House committee as making broad requests for material in an attempt to find something that would fit an unspecified definition of an impeachable offense.

For example, last Friday before a group of business executives in Chicago, Nixon said some people would have him give the committee "a fishing license" to go through presidential files "in order to find out whether or not there is a possibility that some action had been taken which might be and might result in an impeachable offense."

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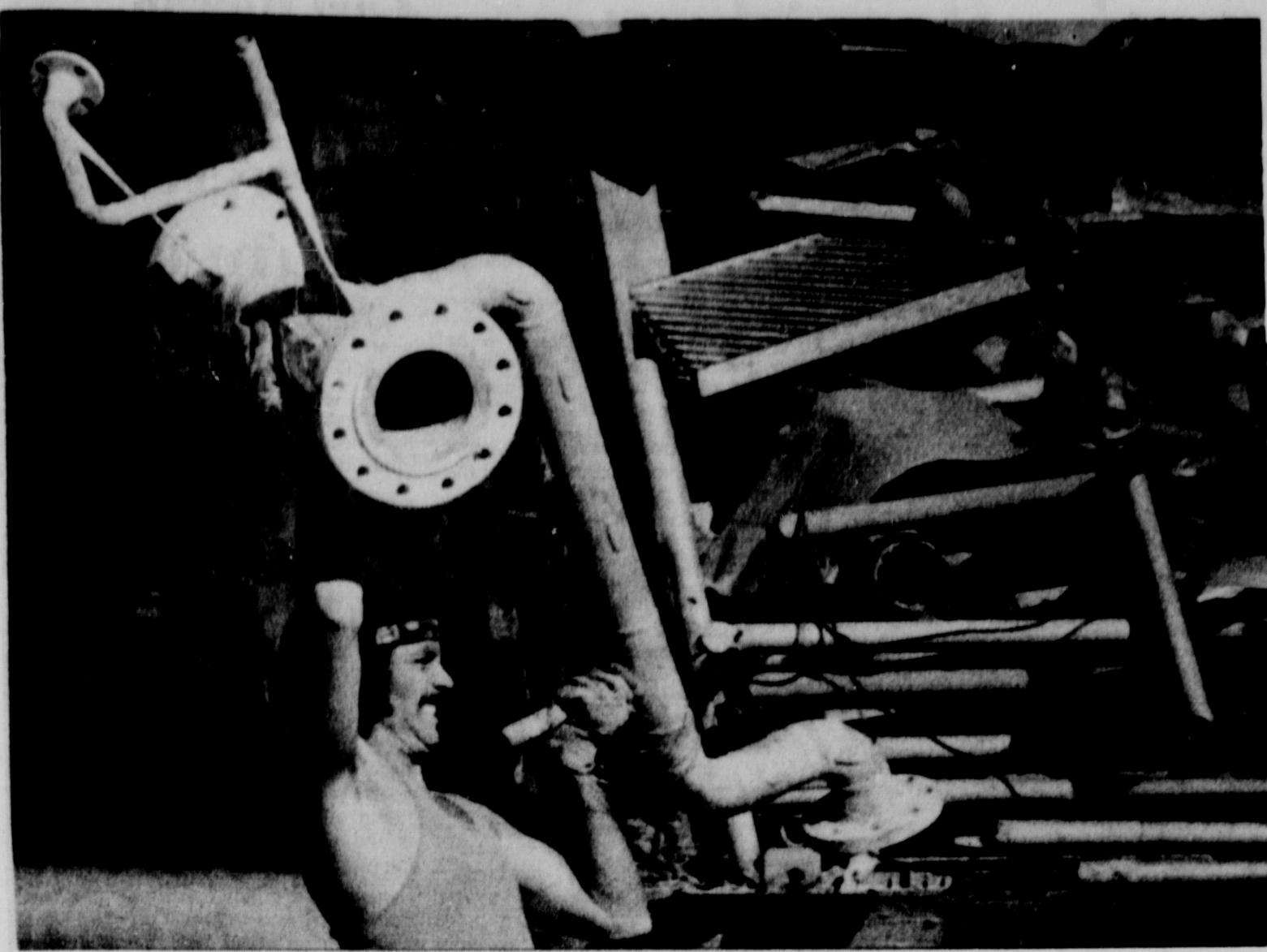


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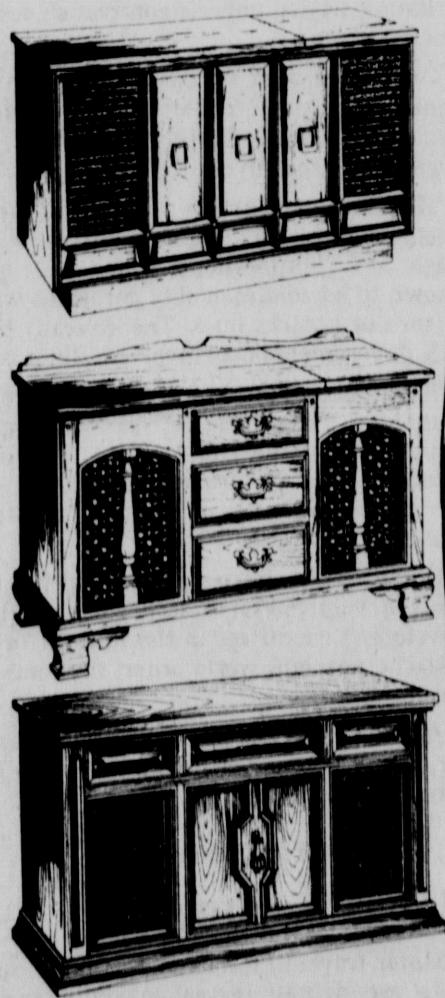


Just scrap iron

Bill McClure is not just lifting junk — he's also handling history. The iron pieces were formerly parts of launching pads 34 and 37 at Cape Kennedy. Now they are just scrap iron on a truck. (UPI)

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Committee split surfaces on impeachment proceedings

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House request to let President Nixon's lawyer take part in House Judiciary Committee impeachment proceedings is cracking the committee's bipartisan approach.

Republican members generally support the request of White House lawyer James D. St. Clair. The Democrats view it as an attempt to turn the impeachment investigation into a normal court proceeding.

Production resumes at Monsanto plant

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Complete production resumed Tuesday night at the Monsanto Co.'s John F. Queeny plant here after a labor dispute had closed the facility for nearly two days.

An unauthorized walkout, sparked by a controversy over a new job classification, began Monday when 300 of the plant's 1,000 workers struck the facility.

The employees are represented by Local 16 of the International Chemical Workers Union. A union meeting was scheduled for Wednesday to discuss an agreement reached during talks between both sides in the dispute.

The split, which could have a far-reaching effect on the committee's final recommendation, surfaced Tuesday at separate party caucuses of committee members.

No final decisions were reached at either meeting, but party positions clearly appeared in the making on the legal point.

St. Clair has sent two letters to John Doar, the committee's special counsel for impeachment, asking for the right to cross-examine witnesses, present evidence and otherwise participate in the investigation as counsel for the President.

Such actions by defense counsel are normal in ordinary court proceedings, which are conducted on an adversary basis. But Doar, chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., and most Democratic members insist impeachment cannot be equated with normal judicial practices.

"There is no other side in this matter," Doar told the committee a few weeks ago

when asked what rights St. Clair would have in the proceedings as defense counsel.

The committee investigation is to determine whether grounds exist for impeaching Nixon. If impeachment is voted by the House Nixon would be tried by the Senate where he would have right to counsel.

Democrats emerging from their meeting Tuesday expressed strong support for Doar's position. "This is not an adversary proceeding," said Rodino.

But the Republicans, on leaving their meeting, said there are precedents for permitting the subjects of impeachment to be represented either in person or by counsel at proceedings of impeachment panels.

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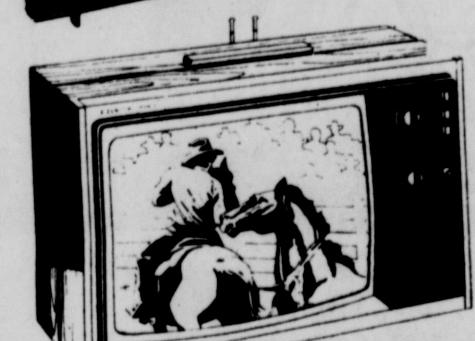
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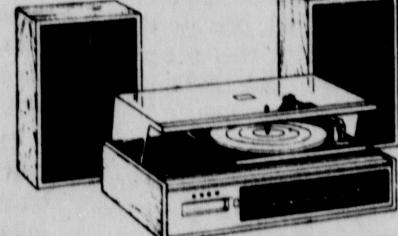
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'Presidency' not above the President

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One of President Nixon's strangest exercises in the entire Watergate period is his persistent habit of seeming to defend his office rather than himself.

Again and again, he has spoken of the need to protect and preserve "the presidency" in both the present and the future. He makes it sound as if his individual fate as President were almost a secondary matter.

This stance reached a new extreme in his most recent press conference, when Mr. Nixon said:

"...it is vitally important in this nation that the presidency of the United States not be hostage to what happens to the

popularity of a President at one time or another."

He was responding to a question whether he would reconsider his determination not to resign if it became increasingly apparent that the Republican party might suffer disastrous defeat in the 1974 elections.

Carried to this limit, there is something surrealistic about the President's argument.

Of course a certain surface air of nobility of purpose may surround his suggestion that any president should plow ahead toward his objectives without regard to the ups and downs of his status in the opinion polls.

But in fact neither Richard Nixon nor any other president can ignore these gauges on his popularity. They are obviously a measure of how his performance in office is regarded, though naturally not the sole measure. And he cannot act in isolation from the effects of

Had that defensible Korean "waist" been reached, we might not have had to keep 50,000 American troops on truce line duty for two decades, nor would the South

that judgment, much as he might wish to.

Consider the case of President Harry Truman, whose 23 per cent popularity rating in 1952 is celebrated as the all-time low since polls began. Would anyone like to argue that he was not handicapped in performance by that fact?

The setting was the Korean war. It was the consensus in the United Nations military command that the slowly advancing U.N. (largely U.S.) troops could make a truce most effective if they could establish a demarcation line at North Korea's narrow waist a good deal north of the now-existing line. But to achieve that goal meant more troops, perhaps a daring sea maneuver, more materiel, more money and maybe more taxes. The decision: "Politically unsalable."

It is so with Mr. Nixon, even as he bespeaks his view that he should not, in the interests of the "office," allow himself to be made captive.

Koreans have had to maintain on line a force nearly 10 times as great.

The fact is that the presidency is always, in key ways, "hostage" to the popularity of a particular president at a particular time. Far from performing in insulation from population judgments, a president's performance is deeply affected by those gauges.

It is so with Mr. Nixon, even as he bespeaks his view that he should not, in the interests of the "office," allow himself to be made captive.

In the whole critical area of the economy and the attendant energy crisis, neither the President nor his high agents can perform with confidence and effectiveness because, aside from the matter of competence, Richard Nixon is neither trusted nor respected by a majority of Americans.

Popularity ratings are life sustenance to a president. This one knows it. To say otherwise is to utter deceptive nonsense.

Comment

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F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

The embargo ends

The U.S. fuel picture has considerably brightened now that the Arabs have lifted the oil embargo.

Shipments from the Mideast should begin arriving again in about five or six weeks, officials say. The oil will certainly ease the tight gasoline situation that confronts some parts of the country.

One immediate result is that gasoline rationing will not be necessary, federal energy officials say. And more gas supplies should brighten the picture as far as one traditional American institution is concerned—the summer vacation.

Resumption of the Arab oil flow will not end all of the nation's

energy problems, however. Important as it is, Mideast oil supplies only between 10 and 14 per cent of the U.S. requirement.

Even this amount is too much to depend upon the mercurial Mideast to supply. The U.S. goal should continue to be self-sufficiency, as far into the future as this may be.

The Arab oil-producing states reaffirmed their political view of the petroleum "weapon" by announcing that the decision to lift the embargo will be reviewed in two months. Presumably the U.S. position toward Israel and the Arab nations will be the test as to whether the oil continues to flow to America.

Keep drunks off the road

The need for a tougher state drunk driving law was illustrated Friday, when a head-on collision on West Broadway left eight persons severely injured, including a mother and her five children.

The driver of the car at fault, James Lees, has five drunk driving convictions, three of them occurring in Sedalia in one year, and now faces a sixth charge. Had three of these been state convictions, he would have been permanently stripped of his driver's license.

Under state law, however, a driving while intoxicated (DWI) conviction in a CITY court gets the driver only six points, where a

state conviction means 12 and an automatic one-year revocation. The second state DWI conviction calls for a 5-year revocation, with the prohibition becoming permanent on the third one. This double standard makes no sense.

Attorney General John Danforth's bill, now buried in House committee, would assess a uniform 12-point penalty and automatic one-year revocation for ALL drunk driving convictions. Those who continue to drive after being revoked (as has Lees in the past) would forfeit their cars.

Missouri needs the bill to keep such menaces to the public safety off the roads.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Yes, as a Democrat I AM planning to capitalize on 'Watergate' as THE big issue in my re-election campaign!"



"MY HUSBAND IS PRO-NIXON. HE'S FOR RESIGNATION INSTEAD OF IMPEACHMENT."



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — President Nixon maintains a mysterious "private, personal file" of intimate conversations on dictabelts which he has cached in a top security filing cabinet in the White House basement.

This is the secret testimony of the President's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, given during a two-hour session on Feb. 20 to Senate Watergate lawyers.

The President, she swore, "from time to time, for his own private, personal files does do some tapes. I have been in the Lincoln Sitting Room at times when he will remember something from a conversation and put on a dictabelt..."

At that point, apparently realizing she had let a White House cat out of the bag, Miss Woods paused and hastily added, "such as Julie said this or that to me..."

She said "those personal, private dictabelts ... are put in an envelope — maybe we get two or three at a time — they may be three weeks apart."

"We have no idea of what is on them — they are his own personal, private things which are not transcribed. They are put in an envelope, sealed up and the date we received them is put on the envelope."

Pressed during her secret testimony by Wasserger counsel Terry Lenzner, Miss Woods said the tapes are "kept in his filing cabinets" in a secure area "on the basement floor in the West Wing" of the White House.

While often biting and even sarcastic, Miss Woods' testimony is full of insights into the White House and the President. At one point, she illustrated poignantly his mania for saving every scrap of Nixoniana — a squirming away that finally created a tape-and-paper rope which is now hanging him.

"He saves everything," she said, her tone softening. "He saves place cards, menus even. One Halloween, we were at Camp David and he and Mrs. Nixon invited

me to dinner ... The steward put a colored mask on each of the three plates — I know Mrs. Nixon put hers in the wastebasket and I did mine," she said.

But Nixon sent his mask to her to be "sealed in an envelope and put away." He also saved "little notes from Julie — from Tricia," all with the same pack rat diligence that preserved the Watergate tapes currently being used to indict his closest associates.

CONGRESSIONAL investigators have traced a curious cash flow through presidential pal Bebe Rebozo's Key Biscayne, Fla., bank in 1970-71.

The trail leads to Switzerland where money can be hidden in numbered bank accounts.

As part of the investigation into President Nixon's tax returns, the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation has checked a number of accounts in Rebozo's bank. It has taken lengthy statements from Rebozo.

Elaborate charts, covering two large desk tops, have been prepared showing how mysterious cash sums were routed through the bank, our committee sources say.

The investigators have not established that Rebozo himself has a secret Swiss bank account. But a committee investigator will fly to Paris and Geneva in an attempt to follow the flow of cash to Switzerland.

We were unable to reach Rebozo for comment. But he has denied to committee investigators that he has been involved in any improper cash transactions.

Both Chairman Russell Long, D-La., and Cochairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., have agreed that the committee should establish only how much more taxes the President owes and should not make any judgments about possible tax fraud.

Any evidence of fraud, they have agreed, should be turned over to the Internal

Revenue Service and the House impeachment panel. As we have previously reported, the IRS has already assigned the Nixon tax investigation to the intelligence unit which handles criminal cases. Our sources say the unit finds criminal violations in about 50 per cent of its investigations.

FOOTNOTE: The committee staff members are amazed at the number of petty tax deductions Nixon claimed. Apparently, it was his policy to claim a deduction for even the most doubtful items.

In contrast, the staff advised Gerald Ford, before he became vice president, that he could take a deduction for an item he questioned. Later, the IRS challenged the deduction. "If there is the slightest question about it," staff members recall Ford saying, "I would prefer to pay." He immediately wrote out a check for the amount rather than contest it.

The Jamaicans are in some tough talks about bauxite and alumina prices with huge U.S. corporations which are not known to let sentimentality get in the way of turning another buck. Theoretically the U.S. government is not involved. But it is.

That aluminum we extract from Jamaican bauxite is of strategic importance to the United States. Having Jamaica remain a friendly democracy is of deep importance to the United States.

If the rich countries are ever going to show a willingness to stop cheating the developing countries, in the interest of a just and peaceful world order, the time is now.

Jamaica would be as good a place as any for Uncle Sam to haul up the flag of economic decency.

c. 1974, Field Enterprises Inc.

40 years ago

Motor travel in the United States is due for a very definite revival, according to all indications such as greater purchase of new cars, better touring facilities and increased resources of the average automobile owner.

50 years ago

The First Christian church building, Seventh and Massachusetts streets, is to be improved and enlarged at a cost of \$3,000.

Carl Rowan

Jamaica is getting bum deal

WASHINGTON — A few weeks ago I wrote a column about the economic calamity which seems to be the destiny of weak developing nations now that worldwide inflation and an energy crisis have been heaped on top of a traditionally unjust trade system.


Beautiful but poor little Jamaica is a glaring example of a country that might be paradise but for the fact she gets pennies for what she sells and pays dollars for what she has to buy.

Rowan
Jamaica is the second biggest producer of bauxite in the world, after Australia. Much of the aluminum you see in your kitchen or as the sidings of houses originated in Jamaican ore.

Jamaica earns some \$25 million a year from this ore, a sum that is more than trifling in terms of the country's total budget. But Jamaicans of every political persuasion will tell you the big multinational firms which haul the ore out are reaping far greater profits.

Alpart Ltd., (a partnership formed by Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., Reynolds Metals Co. and Anaconda Company) began producing alumina (a midstep between bauxite ore and aluminum) over three years ago. Because of a bit of shrewd bookkeeping, the Jamaicans say, Alpart has paid no taxes to Jamaica.

It seems that no "profit" occurs until the alumina gets to the United States and is transformed into ingots or sheet aluminum.

Jamaicans also say that Reynolds Aluminum provides jobs to 500 Jamaicans who extract bauxite ore, but that this same ore supports 30,000 workers in the States.

With one Jamaican out of every five jobless and many others underemployed, small wonder the Jamaicans are asking why more of the aluminum-making processes cannot take place in Jamaica.

There never has been a time when this was not a serious issue in Jamaica. But today it has become a matter of national survival.

With no local sources of energy, Jamaica has been spending about \$50 million a year for oil, mostly from Venezuela. With the energy crisis sending oil prices soaring, Jamaica's oil bill is now at least \$120 million a year.

The increase in oil costs alone has been enough to wipe out Jamaica's foreign exchange reserves, which now stand at about \$74 million, or just enough to finance one more month of essential imports.

The Jamaican government has imposed a stringent austerity program on the people, but that will not meet the crisis. So Jamaica's prime minister and his top aides have been carrying a solemn story to Great Britain, to Prime Minister Trudeau in Canada, to Henry Kissinger in Washington.

"We do not want this to become a matter of political hostility," they are saying, "but Jamaica's very survival depends on our getting a fairer price for our bauxite, our sugar, our other raw materials — something that matches the astonishingly high prices of the things we have to buy."

Five years ago Jamaica could sell 60 tons of sugar to Britain and get enough money to buy a tractor. Today it takes 90 tons of sugar to bring that tractor to Jamaica.

What is worse is that Jamaican labor costs, fertilizer costs, etc., have pushed the production cost for a ton of sugar to about \$165. That is some \$30 more than what Britain is paying under a contract signed a few years ago.

Or take oil. Just 14 months ago a ton of Jamaican sugar brought enough foreign exchange to buy 20 barrels of oil. A ton of sugar now brings five barrels of oil.

The Jamaicans are in some tough talks about bauxite and alumina prices with huge U.S. corporations which are not known to let sentimentality get in the way of turning another buck. Theoretically the U.S. government is not involved. But it is.

That aluminum we extract from Jamaican bauxite is of strategic importance to the United States. Having Jamaica remain a friendly democracy is of deep importance to the United States.

If the rich countries are ever going to show a willingness to stop cheating the developing countries, in the interest of a just and peaceful world order, the time is now.

50 years ago

The First Christian church building, Seventh and Massachusetts streets, is to be improved and enlarged at a cost of \$3,000.

Officials conclude tight supplies; no rationing

By STAN BENJAMIN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline rationing was virtually ruled out for this summer by Monday's announced ending of

the Arab oil embargo against the United States.

But petroleum supplies may stay tight enough to require continued fuel-conservation measures.

Astronaut's father near financial ruin

WYOMING, Mich. (AP) — A promise to his son, one of three astronauts killed in a 1967 training mission, has brought Don Chaffee to the verge of financial ruin.

"Being the father of a national hero is not financially rewarding. Of course, I never thought it would be," Chaffee, 63, said. "But I've practically gone to the end of my line."

Roger Chaffee, 31, Virgil Grissom and Edward H. White II were killed Jan. 27, 1967, when fire raced through their Apollo capsule during a flight test. Ever since, the elder Chaffee has been on the stump promoting the nation's space program.

Chaffee says meeting the pledge to his son has placed him \$75,000 in debt.

In 1966, as the Chaffees walked together along the shore at Cocoa Beach, Fla., the astronaut told his father, "If I buy

the farm" (die), I don't want you to be bitter. Do what you can to help the space program," Chaffee recalled in a recent interview.

"I'll promise you that," I said. But I sort of laughed it off." The former real estate agent says his son's death was a terrible shock — but I remembered my promise."

As speaking engagements began draining his resources, Chaffee started drawing Social Security payments and tapping his wife's income as a bank employee to finance them.

Appeals for aid to every major foundations and several business firms drew letters of support but no money, he said.

Chaffee said he's considered putting a stop to his campaign but that he believes "there ought to be some way I could keep going. There's money spent on a lot of things more frivolous than this."

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Both conclusions have been cited by energy officials as the likely results of an end to the embargo, although the Federal Energy Office declined immediate comment after the actual announcement.

Whether the nuisance of long gasoline-station lines is gone for good, however, depends on just how tight the summer supplies remain.

And that depends on a variety of things: gasoline demand, at the high prices now in effect; actual crude oil import levels; the availability of imported gasoline as the embargo lifts still further in Europe, and policy decisions on the use of existing gasoline inventories and the late-summer shift of refinery production toward other fuels.

John C. Sawhill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office, said last week

that an end to the embargo would lift the threat of gasoline rationing, for it would provide some assurance that fuel shortages over the next several months would at least get no worse and probably would improve.

But Sawhill also warned that the nation would have to continue its efforts to conserve energy.

The reason is that U.S. demand for gasoline and other petroleum products has been rising steadily. And the Arab nations appeared unwilling to increase their production levels higher than existed before the embargo, while U.S. domestic production has stagnated.

So there seems to be little prospect that total U.S. petroleum supply can expand much beyond last year's levels.

Any chance for economic growth — at least if it depends

on petroleum — will therefore require fuel conservation to provide some growth margin.

The Federal Energy Office has measured fuel shortages against estimates of what demand would be if there were no shortage.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Monday the Arabs would provide the United States with as much oil as it got last September.

That provides one measure of future shortages.

Another measure is the time it takes — about one month — for oil tankers from the Middle East to begin reaching the United States. It may take another two months for oil imports to regain their September levels.

Making such assumptions, it is possible to venture a rough guess at the future. With gasoline production at its max-

imum, supplies should rise as Arab oil returns to the U.S. market. Shortages may shrink from about 17 per cent to the neighborhood of 5 per cent by July.

These shortages could be further reduced by drawing on U.S. gasoline inventories or by diverting some gasoline from Europe.

Energy chief William E. Simon has often commented that his hardest job would begin when the oil embargo ends. That job, he says, is to convince the nation its oil crisis is not yet over.

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The Bentons use band tracks from their albums as background for their singing. Carole also plays the piano and Joyce plays the bass. The trio began singing regularly in August, 1970. Since that time they have appeared in hundreds of concerts in nearly twenty denominations, fairs, civic clubs, etc. The approach is informal, joyous and fun. It is also one that calls people to commitment of Jesus.

Time spent with the Bentons is an experience, because they have an experience to share. The public is invited.

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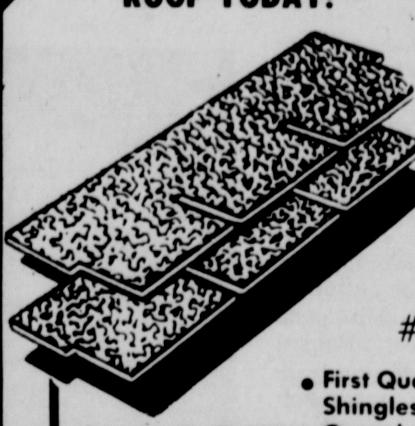
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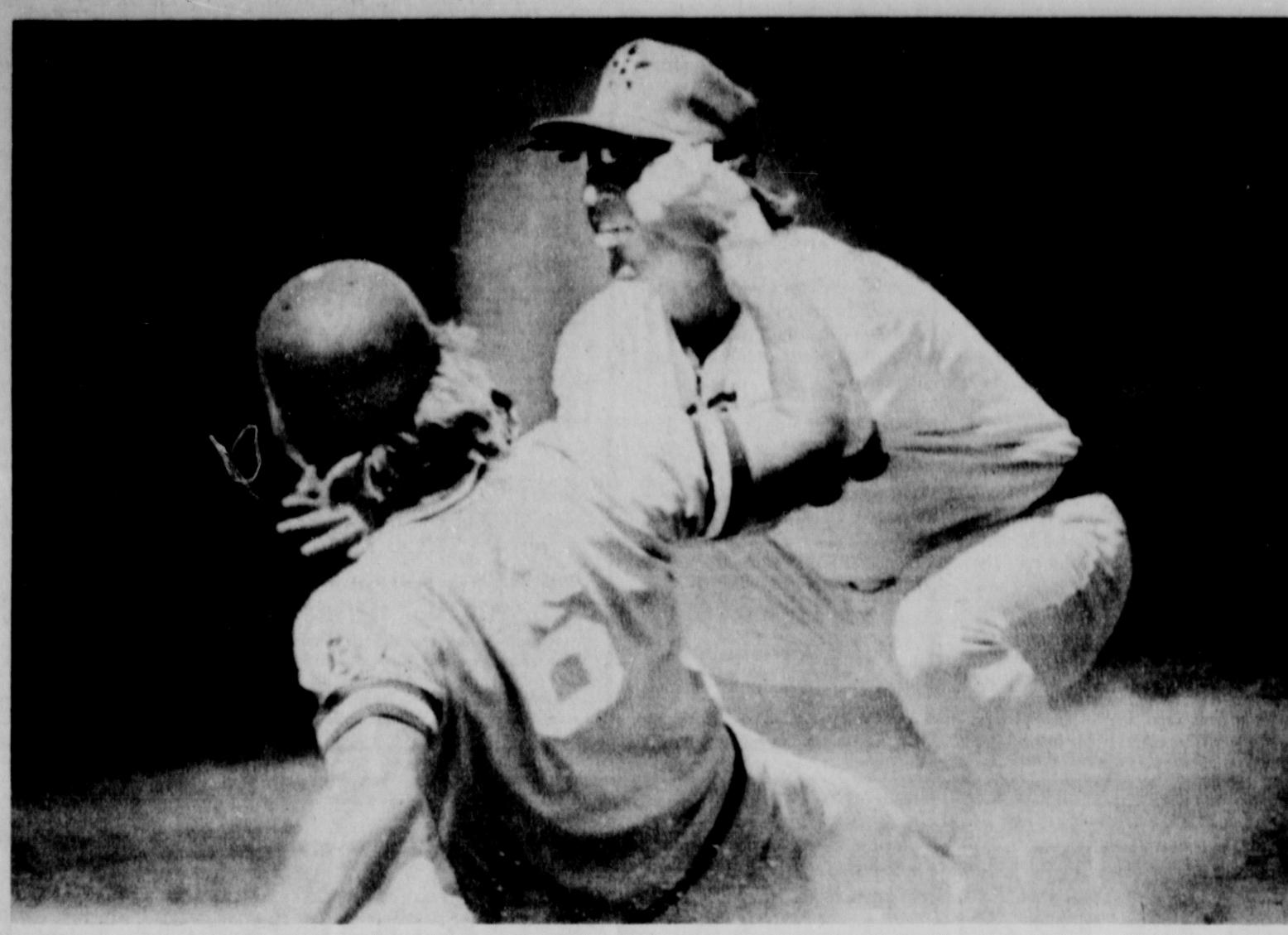
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Just in time

Houston shortstop Roger Metzger gets the ball just in time to put the tag on Kansas City's Jim Wohlford (6) during the Royals' 4-1 setback to the Astros Tuesday in

Cocoa, Fla., in exhibition action. The Astros scored two in the first and two more in the third to notch the victory, outscoring Kansas City 8-7. (UPI)

Moberly 75, San Jacinto 73

Greyhounds upset top-ranked JuCo

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — First-round play will be completed today in the National Junior College basketball tournament when Chipola-Marianna of Florida clashes with Alexander City, Ala., and New York City Community College of Brooklyn meets Arizona Western.

When the smoke cleared in the Sports Arena here Tuesday night, San Jacinto of Pasadena, Tex., the nation's top-ranked junior college basketball team with a 32-5 record, lay stunned by a 75-73 defeat at the hands of unranked Moberly, Mo., 30-7.

The Ravens, whose furious late rally saw them outscore Moberly 17-2, do not appear again in the double elimination tournament until Thursday night. They then meet Normandale Community College of Bloomington, Minn., 23-4, which was manhandled in the sixth and last game of first round action Tuesday night, 79-63, by Vincennes, Ind., 29-4.

Other first-round games Tuesday found defending national champion Mercer County of Trenton, N.J., 29-2, smashing Niagara County of Sanborn, N.Y., 23-9, by a score of 80-58; Grand View of Des Moines, Iowa, 26-3, was a 100-87 victor over Copiah-Lincoln of Wesson, Miss., 26-3; Northeastern Colorado of Sterling, 22-10, recorded a 73-66 victory over Hill of Hillsboro, Tex., 26-11, and Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, 30-2, defeated Dodge City, Kan., 20-13, by 78-70.

Today's schedule (CDT):
1 p.m.—Chipola of Marianna, 25-4, vs. Alexander City, 19-8.
2:40 p.m.—NYCC-Brooklyn, 24-3, vs. Arizona Western, 33-4.
6 p.m.—Dodge City vs. Hill (losers' bracket)
7:45 p.m.—Northeast Oklahoma A&M vs. Sterling, Colo. (winners' bracket)
9:30 p.m.—Grand View vs. Trenton (winners' bracket)

American League East preview

O's pitching worries Weaver

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — With spring training more than half over, Manager Earl Weaver is beginning to fret about the pitching of the Baltimore Orioles.

"I'm definitely concerned," Weaver said after his staff allowed 85 hits in the first eight exhibition games. "The pitch-

Cold weather will greet tennis teams

With temperatures predicted in the 40's Thursday, the Smith-Cotton boys and girls tennis teams will have a cold greeting from the weather man in Clinton when they open their respective seasons.

The meet for the boys is the first of three straight road matches before opening the 1974 home season with Warrensburg April 9.

Other scheduled road engagements for the Tigers are Shawnee Mission, Kan., South on March 30, and Warrensburg on April 2.

Concordia visits the Smith-Cotton girls team April 2.

Recreation department adds kits to contest

Another division has been added to the Sedalia Recreation Department's First-annual Kite Contest, March 30.

Roscoe Righter, city recreation director, said Tuesday that kite kits will be allowed in the contest. In the initial announcement of the department's contest, only home-made kites were allowed.

There are two divisions (first-third grades and fourth-sixth grades). Awards will be made in each division for best design

is the worst I've seen since I've been here."

The Orioles, seeking to win their fifth Eastern Division title in the American League in six years, apparently were well stocked with five veteran starters headed by Jim Palmer, the league's Cy Young Award winner.

But Dave McNally, bothered with arm trouble last season as he dipped to 17-17, had a 12.38 earned run average in the early going. Newcomer Ross Grimsley, obtained from Cincinnati in a trade, was at 10.80 and Mike Cuellar, who will be 37 in May, showed a 4.50 ERA.

Cuellar usually has trouble early in the season, and Weaver originally proposed using him as a spot starter until weather arrived.

But Doyle Alexander forced Weaver to junk those plans. The 23-year-old hurler became a holdout following a 12-8 season, and didn't report until last week when General Manager Frank Cashen invoked the reserve clause in Alexander's contract.

Another nagging problem for Weaver has been the lack of long ball power from first baseman Boog Powell, catcher Earl

Williams and rookie outfielder Jim Fuller.

Rookies outfielders Al Bumby and Rich Coggins, platooned against right-handed pitchers after veterans Don Baylor and Merv Rettenmund got off to slow starts, sparked a conversion to speed. Bumby, named the American League's Rookie of the Year, hit .337 and stole 23 bases. Coggins hit .319 and swiped 17.

Both will be given a shot at starting berths this season, if they make it, either Paul Blair or Baylor would have to be benched.

If Powell fails to bounce back from last year, when he had just 11 homers and 54 RBI while being bothered with a sore shoulder, Baylor could be shifted to first base.

Traditionally, championship teams have been strong "up the middle," and the Orioles prove the point.

In addition to center fielder Blair, Mark Belanger won his third Gold Glove award as the league's best shortstop and Bobby Grich won his first after setting an all-time major league fielding record at second base by committing only five errors.

Joining with Belanger to form an almost impregnable left side is third baseman

Brooks Robinson, who won his 14th straight Gold Glove at age 36 and hit .271 after reaching the All-Star break at only 22.

Williams will again be backed in the catching department by Andy Etchebarren, who reported late after threatening retirement, and either Ellie Hendricks or Sergio Robles.

Softball meeting scheduled Monday

The Sedalia Recreation Department will hold a meeting of all men's slow-pitch softball teams and players Monday night at Convention Hall in Liberty Park.

The meeting will cover sanctioning of teams requirements for the American Softball Association and nights of play.

It was also pointed out that Monday will be the deadline for entering teams in the league for the coming season.

The meeting will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in the north room on the second floor of Convention Hall.

All interested individuals and team representatives are urged to attend.

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Bennett, 3 others repeat on MSSA all-state squad

Glyndon "Buggar" Bennett, who scored 2,022 points during his career at LaMonte High School, was a unanimous choice on the 1973-74 Class-A All-State Basketball Team, announced Wednesday by the Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

Bennett, only 5-8, was a four-year starter for the Vikings and was named on the team for the second time in as many years.

Bennett achieved all-Kaysinger Conference honors his sophomore, junior and senior years and was an all-district selection by the MSSA in 1972-73, and again this past season.

Bennett was one of seven players named to the all-state list from the central district of the association. Also named in Class-A were Lilburn Gregory of Clopton High School (Clarksville), and standout Glasgow junior Lawrence Butler, who's just a junior.

Also named from the central district were Brad Gregory (Montgomery County) and Terry Bogener (Palmyra) in Class-AA, along with Ken Baxter (Columbia Rock Bridge) and Fulton's Gilbert Berry in Class-AAA.

Bennett is an elite group of four players who repeated on the club for the second year in a row. Also repeating were Tom Shultz, Springfield Glendale in Class-AAA, Clay Johnson of Kansas City Manual in Class-AAA and Tom Maxwell, Webb City in Class-AAA.

Bennett was the conference's leading scorer as a junior and a senior. When he was a sophomore, he finished seventh in league scoring battle.

Area players named to the honorable mention list were: (Class-AAA) Henry Mason, Marshall; Jim Remole, Moberly; Jeff Weaver, Lebanon. (Class-AA) Doug Anderson, Versailles; Fred Norman, Tipton; Brent Cook, California. (Class-AA) Rusty Templemire, Smithton; Rick Bridges, MSD-Fulton; Larry Sullivan, Tuscaralia; Joe Tanner, Crocker and Leroy Bernscoetter, Blair Oaks of Wardsville.

Grems coach leaves

Beer accepts KC Lillis post

Tom Beer, who guided the Sacred Heart Gremlins to a brilliant 84-29 record over the past four seasons, has accepted the head basketball coaching post at Kansas City Lillis High School.

Beer, 25, who played junior college basketball at Jefferson College (Hillsboro, Mo.) and later at Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, said in making the announcement: "It's been a great association here ... I would not have left it if I hadn't found a position in Kansas City or back in my home state of Illinois."

Beer was a standout high school player at Mater Dei High School in Breese, Ill.

Sacred Heart was his first coaching post, taking over for Mike Brasnaan at the outset of the 1970-71 season. The Gremlins won their first Kaysinger Conference championship in 1971-72; Sacred Heart repeated as the league champ the following year.

The Gremlins made it all the way to the Class-S quarterfinals of the Missouri State High School Activities Association's Basketball Tournament a year

ago, before losing to Mound City.

"I am stepping into a good position," Beer continued.

Lillis had a fine team this season and the players are young ... a lot of them will be back next season."

No replacement has been named for Beer.

Bucks sack up Midwest crown

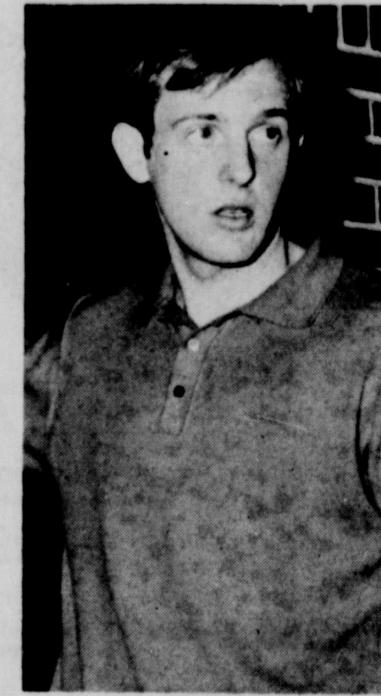
OAKLAND (AP) — George Johnson of the Golden State Warriors had a seven-game crash course before his test against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

"I had a game plan, and it didn't work," the Warriors' young fill-in center said Tuesday night after Abdul-Jabbar scored 31 points in the Milwaukee Bucks' 111-100 National Basketball Association victory over Golden State.

"He's the best," added the 6-foot-11 Johnson, outclassed for the first time in his eight starting assignments since regular center Nate Thurmond was sidelined by a foot injury.

The Bucks clinched another Midwest Division crown with the victory, while the Warriors dropped into a virtual first place tie with Los Angeles in the tight Pacific Division race. Milwaukee is at Los Angeles tonight; Golden State at Seattle.

Elsewhere in the NBA Tuesday night, the Chicago Bulls whopped the Philadelphia 76ers 103-94, the Boston Celtics



Tom Beer

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"I am stepping into a good position," Beer continued.

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No replacement has been named for Beer.

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Purdue, Jacksonville move into semifinals

NEW YORK (AP) — "We like to go to these types of tournaments and to be among the top-ranked," said Purdue's Coach Fred Schaus. "It helps people to know we're still alive."

Hawaii got a reminder Tuesday night that Purdue was still very much alive and kicking as the Boilermakers coasted to an

easy 85-72 victory and advanced to the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Boilermakers, who in the opening round knocked off top-seeded and seventh-ranked North Carolina, will play Saturday against Jacksonville, which won a run-and-shoot battle with Maryland-Eastern Shore 85-83

on two free throws by George Scholz with 25 seconds remaining.

The Boilermakers effort in Madison Square Garden was in contrast to a 76-67 loss to the Rainbows earlier this season in Hawaii.

The Boilermakers rattled off 10 straight points to start the game and had another flurry of 12 straight later in the first half. By halftime, they led by 13 and had a 15-point bulge early in the second half, before Hawaii began to battle back behind Tom Henderson, who finished with a career-high 33 points.

Purdue, now 20-9, did lose Jerry Nichols, who was taken to the hospital for x-rays on his left knee after he fell hard in the second half. Frank Kendrick led the Boilermaker scoring attack with 22 points.

Jacksonville found itself in a running battle with Maryland-Eastern Shore hitting 50 percent and the Dolphins nearly 49 in the first half half which ended with the Dolphins ahead 51-50.

"Our defense left a great deal to be desired," concluded Jacksonville Coach Bob Gottlieb.

Butch Taylor was in foul trouble much of the second half and fouled out midway through the period after scoring 20 points and grabbing 14 rebounds.

Maryland-Eastern Shore, paced by Bill Gordon, who finished with 24 and Talvin Skinner, who had 20, came back to briefly take the lead and then Joe Pace tied the game 83-83 before Scholz sank his two free throws.

NIT quarter-final action continues Thursday night with Memphis State meeting Utah and Connecticut facing Boston College. Semifinals are Saturday afternoon with the championship and consolation contests Sunday.

LL registration deadline set

Little League Baseball registration cards must be turned in by April 1, according to an announcement by league officials Tuesday.

Cards may be turned in to Dale Weisner at the Kuku Burger Bar, 1400 South Limit.

Persons needing cards may also pick them up at that location.

The league also needs more managers for the coming season. Interested persons may contact Weisner at 827-0997 or Roy Bryson, 826-6729.



Perry's united

Former Cy Young winner Jim Perry (left) was united with his younger brother Gaylord for the first time in his professional baseball career Tuesday, when Detroit traded him to Cleveland as part of a five-player deal. The Tigers

(UPI)

SMS winds up 8th

Morgan St. captures first in college poll

Small College Cage Poll

	1 Morgan St. (23)	28-5 636
	2 W. Georgia (8)	29-4 496
	3 Kentucky St.	28-5 436
	4 Alcorn St.	29-6 343
	5 Fairmont St. (1)	28-3 298
	6 Tenn-Chatt. (1)	21-5 242
	7 Gardner-Webb	25-3 239
	8 SW Missouri	21-9 232
	9 Tenn St.	22-6 169
	10 St. Mary's	24-9 165
	11 Assumption	22-7 130
	12 Augustana	24-4 116
	13 Ky. Wesleyan	20-6 111
	14 Old Dominion	20-7 105
	15 New Orleans	21-9 101

predominantly black branch of the university, finished first in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll, and lost only to Morgan State prior to being invited to the NIT.

Morgan State, led by 7-foot Marvin "The Human Eraser" Webster, posted a 28-5 record this season. The Bears dropped two 15-point decisions to UMEs, one in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship game.

In the final AP poll, Morgan received 23 first-place votes and finished with 636 points to easily outdistance runnerup West Georgia. Southwest Missouri, 21-9; Tennessee-Chattanooga, 21-5 were the only other schools to receive first-place votes.

Gardner-Webb, 25-3, slipped three notches to seventh after losing to West Georgia. Southwest Missouri, 21-9; Tennessee-Chattanooga, 21-5 were the only other schools to receive first-place votes.

Fairmont State, 28-3 and last week's leader, slipped to fifth after splitting two games. Fairmont State and sixth-ranked Tennessee-Chattanooga, 21-5 were the only other schools to receive first-place votes.

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West Georgia, 21-9, Tennessee-Chattanooga, 21-5, and St. Mary's, Tex., 24-9, rounded out the Top Ten.

had eight first-place votes and 496 points.

Kentucky State, 28-5, won four of its five games last week and retained third place while Alcorn State — formerly Alcorn A&M — with a 29-6 log, jumped to fourth.

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THE BORN LOSER



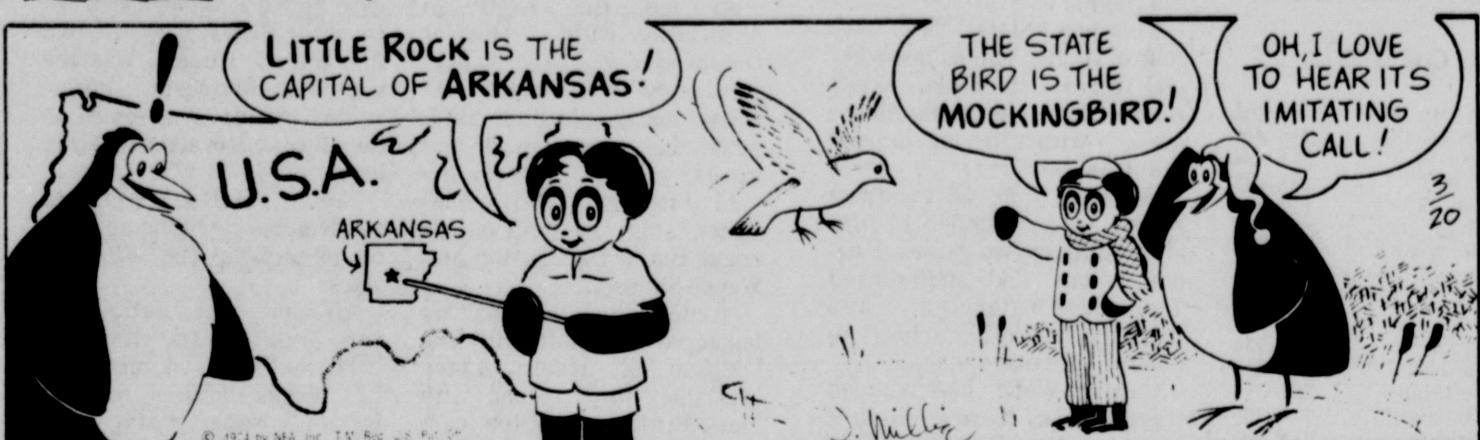
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



FRANK AND ERNEST



AMANDA PANDA



BUGS BUNNY



CAPTAIN EASY



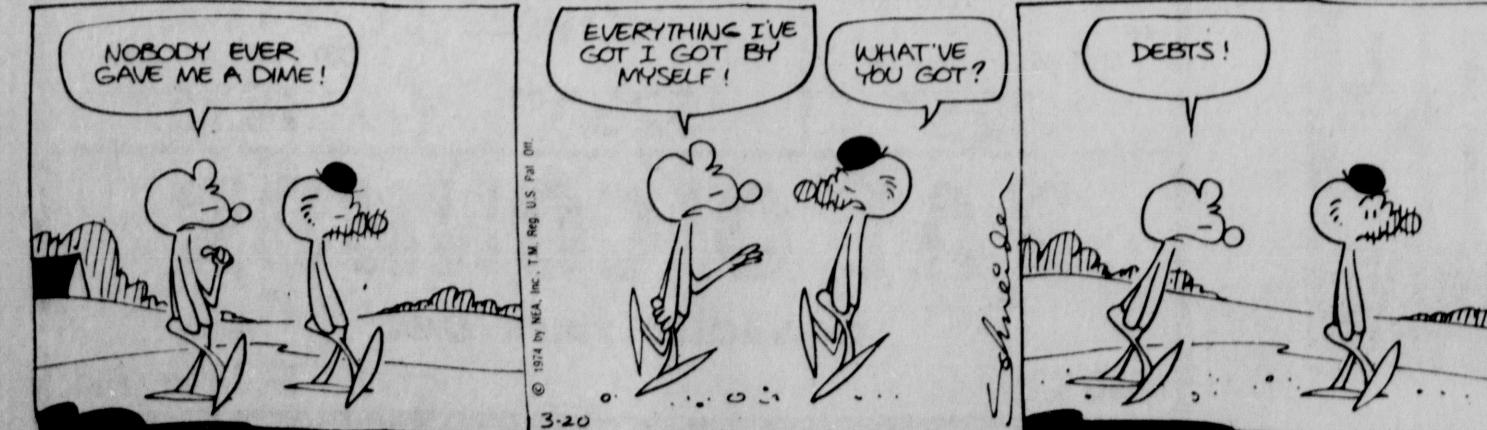
WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



by Art Samsom

WIN AT BRIDGE

West gives thoughtless assist

20			
NORTH	♦ A Q 10 7	♦ K Q J 4	
	♦ K 7 3		
	♦ Q		
WEST (D)		EAST	
	♦ A 3	♦ K 8 5	
	♦ 8 2	♦ 9 7 5	
	♦ A Q 10 5	♦ 8 4 2	
	♦ A K 9 7 2	♦ J 10 6 3	
SOUTH	♦ J 9 6 2		
	♦ 10 6 3		
	♦ J 9 6		
	♦ 8 5 4		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Double	2♦	Pass
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♦K			

If West had reviewed the bidding carefully he would have seen the East almost surely held the king of spades. After all East had made one weak bid and needed one high card for it. Then West would have led his queen of diamonds at trick two. A low diamond lead would give South a chance to let it ride around to his jack, but the queen of diamonds would force South to rise with dummy's king.

Later on East would get in with the king of trumps and be able to lead a diamond and give West two diamond tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♦ CARD Sense ♦

The bidding has been: 20

West	North	East	South
		1♦	
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♦ 10 8 6 5 4 ♠ A K Q 8 3 ♦ A J 5 ♦

What do you do now?

A—Bid three hearts. Three diamonds is a close second choice.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid three hearts and your partner bids three spades. What do you do now?

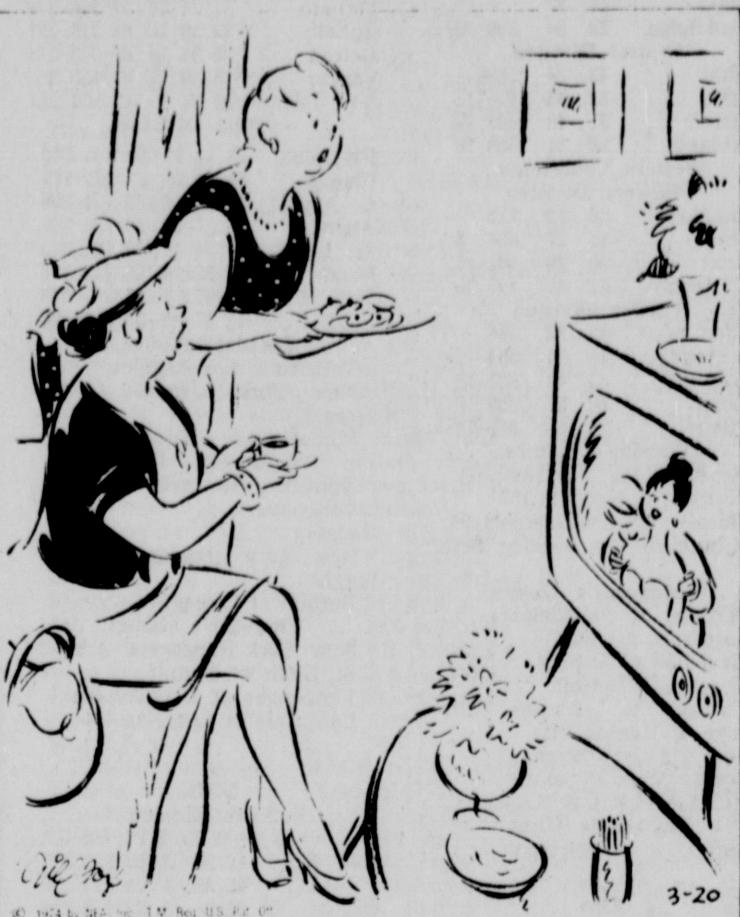
Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to "Win at Bridge" (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

ALLEY OOP



SIDE GLANCES



"I'm glad radio soap operas are coming back. When Portia faced life, sex was so much more refined!"

OUT OUR WAY

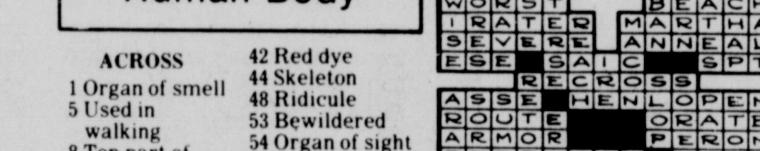
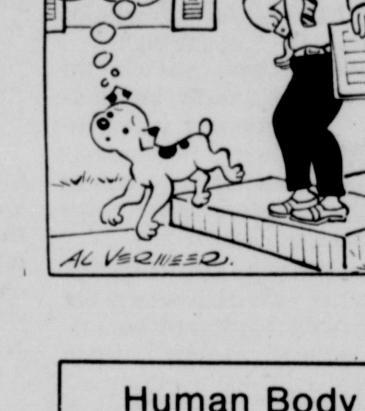


CARNIVAL



"Yeah, but with zero population growth, Nadine, won't we have a lot more people over 30?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Answer to Previous Puzzle

Human Body			
ACROSS	42 Red dye	BEST	BEACH
1 Organ of smell	44 Skeleton	SEVERE	MARTHA
5 Used in walking	48 Ridicule	SESE	ANNIE
8 Top part of body	53 Bewildered	SAIC	SPT
12 Feminine suffix	54 Organ of sight	RECCROS	ASSE
13 Girl's name	56 Egyptian goddess	ROUTE	HEN
14 Feminine name	57 Former Russian ruler	ARMOR	OPEN
15 Seed covering	58 Meadow	REPUB	ORATE
16 Put to	59 Blurt out	SAL	PERON
17 Greek war god	60 Worn on heads	TEMPEST	SINE
18 Complete body	61 — Vegas.	BART	ST
20 Muscles	62 Dotted with stars (Fr.)	ELATER	DIN
21 Meaning	1 Low tide	RATITE	REPENT
24 Body trunk	2 Spanish leather bottle	REPATES	GATES
28 Internal organs (dial.)	3 Mix	11 Run fast	40 — Moines.
33 Heroic poem	4 Elongated fish	19 Bold (Ital.)	41 Mariner's direction
34 Oklahoma	5 Tropical vine	20 Bog	42 Thoughts
35 Sailing vessel	6 Conclusion	22 Potassium	44 Wash body
36 Infestation	7 Aimlessly	23 Winter	45 Bones (anat.)
37 Boy's nickname	8 Cure	24 Spread for drying	46 Trin.
38 Bundle of cotton	9 To be (Fr.)	25 Somiprecious stones	47 Hearing organs
39 What bodies should be	10 Philippine sweetsop	26 Ceremony	49 Curved body bones
41 Lowest point		27 Scrutinize	50 Small island
		29 Syrian bishop's title	51 Diameter (ab.)
		30 Highway	52 Building in Italy
		31 Spanish	54 Affirmative vote
		32 One who is surrealist	
		33 To be (Fr.)	
		34 Margarine	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20			
21				22			23			
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32		
33				34			35			
36				37			38			
39				40			41			
44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52		
53				54	55	56				
57				58		59				
60				61		62				

FUNNY BUSINESS



Potter makes 'memory' from cremated remains

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Armand Henault says he immortalizes friends and acquaintances by molding their ashes into flower pots and sculptures.

"It's better to be looking out on the world as a pot than buried under the wet, cold ground with six feet of dirt piled on top of you," says the 69-year-old Henault.

Henault says some women call his hobby absolutely disgusting, but he claims it's more sophisticated than a funeral, which he calls barbaric.

"I do it for people who want themselves immortalized," he says. "A pot keeps on being, doesn't take up space, and it's practical. One hundred years from now it will be even more of a treasure."

Henault, a retired textile businessman, says he takes cremated remains, mixes the white bone ash with clay, and creates something fitting to the dead person's memory.

Henault says he started his unusual business last year and

has molded 80 pots from human ashes.

He says that although he doesn't advertise his product, friends tell friends and he's got a backlog of orders.

Costs for such a piece of pottery range upward from \$25 for a small urn, he said.

Henault said the idea developed over a hot toddy with another potter in Henault's home town of Quechee, Vt., where he lives six months of the year.

"We made a pact that whoever died first would use the other's ashes to make a pot," he says.

He said the pact became the subject of town gossip and a widow appeared at his studio one day asking that her husband's ashes be transformed into an urn for the mantle piece.

"Since then, I've been deluged," he says. "I made a spittoon for a woman who said her husband spent a lot of time in the bar. It's a beautiful shape."

"One of my favorites is a sculpture that hangs in an aquarium and little fish swim in and out. Another is a hanging lantern, and relatives light the candle at night."

Arguments on Senate powers is postponed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court will hear oral arguments Monday morning in the suit to delineate the lieutenant governor's powers in the state Senate. The arguments had been scheduled for Friday.

In a suit filed by the attorney general on behalf of Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps, the high court upheld Phelps' constitutional right to preside last Nov. 30. But the court decided to rehear the case to consider just what the lieutenant governor's duties regarding the Senate are under the Constitution.

Following the court's ruling, a dispute arose over whether Phelps had the power to rule on points of order and assign bills to Senate committees.

The original suit was filed on June 15, the last day of the 1973 legislative session after Phelps was escorted out of the Senate chamber because he would not give up the chair to Senate President Pro Tem William J. Cason, D-Clinton.

The increase averages seven-tenths of a per cent per unit and ranges from \$15 for the Dodge Dart and Plymouth Valiant to \$67 for the Plymouth Fury, Dodge Monaco, Chrysler and Imperial, Chrysler said.

In the announcement Tuesday, Chrysler said the price increase is necessary to offset "rapidly increasing costs of both labor and materials."

General Motors and American Motors would not comment Tuesday on Chrysler's latest increases.



Street map — 1550

This is a section of a rare copy of a 16th century street map of Mexico City, apparently drawn by native Indians under the direction of Europeans. Color lithographic reproductions of the original at Uppsala, Sweden, have lain in storage at the University of California for about 70 years. Historians say the map is an excellent record of Mexico City and environs about 1550. (UPI)

Tonight on TV

EVENING	
6:00	5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17)	Phil Donahue
4	To Tell the Truth
11	(Schedule Not Available. Listings May Change.)
6:30	4 Animal World
5	The Price Is Right
6-13	Porter Wagoner
9	Bowling for Dollars
10(41)	Dragnet
11	Bewitched
7:00	4 Billy Graham Crusade
8	Chase
3(17)-9	The Cowboys
5-6-13	Sonny & Cher
10(41)	Wrestling
11	Lucy Show
7:30	3(17)-9 Movie: "The Devil's Daughter"
11	That Girl
8:00	5 Cannon
4-8	Movie: "The Caretakers"
6-13	Billy Grahams Crusade
10(41)	Movie: "Fraulein"
11	Movie
9:00	5-6-13 Kojak
3(17)-9	News Special
11	Suspense Theatre
10:00	3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41)	Night Gallery
11	The Untouchables
10:30	4-8 Tonight Show
3(17)	Wide World of Entertainment
5	Mod Squad
6-13	Movie: "Tribute to a Bad Man"
9	Perry Mason

Missouri woman drowning victim

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — An autopsy performed on the body of a Missouri woman who fell off a charter fishing boat Saturday showed the victim died from drowning. District Medical Examiner Millard White said Tuesday.

Edna Colbert, 67, of Montgomery City, Mo., was leaning on a chain link section of a guard rail at the stern of the 55-foot pleasure boat when she fell into the water in the Gulf of Mexico, according to the vessel's skipper, J. F. Hembree.

"As soon as we heard someone was overboard, my first mate, Jim Carson, threw her a ring buoy and jumped into the water after her," Hembree said.

"I can't understand it. The ring buoy could hold up three people, but all of a sudden she turned face down in the water," the captain added.

The boat radioed the Coast Guard for a helicopter, which

hoisted her aboard and flew her to Sarasota Memorial Hospital, where she died six hours later.

Mrs. Colbert and her husband Murray were visiting her brother-in-law, Emil Colbert of Sarasota, who accompanied them on the fishing excursion.

Colbert said he was standing next to his sister-in-law when she fell.

"It was a windy day, the boat pitched and the chain broke," he said. "They had to pull up anchor and go around and pick them up," Colbert said, referring to Mrs. Colbert and her first mate.

"It was windy and it took about 15 minutes to get her back on the boat," he added.

"We didn't understand what happened. We didn't know she was unconscious until she was on the boat."

The family said arrangements had not been completed for shipping the body back to Missouri.

Congratulations GLEN CROMLEY



Our
Leading
Salesman
for
FEBRUARY

Last month he helped more people update their health and life insurance protection than any other representative in our agency. He can help you, too!

Give him a call today.

**BERT DOANE
& ASSOC.**
Main & 65 Hwy.
827-1804

**Mutual
of Omaha**
The Company that pays

Life Insurance Affiliate United of Omaha

Will love bloom?

National Zoo officials are hoping the balmy spring weather will make love bloom between Ling-Ling (top) and Hsing-Hsing (bottom), the rare pandas which were gifts to the U.S. from the People's Republic of China two years ago. Although no panda has ever been bred in captivity outside China, an official at the Washington zoo said, "We are very hopeful this time." (UPI)

People in the news

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Soviet dissident Pavel Litvinov plans to visit the United States, according to a Jewish relief official.

A spokesman for the United Hias Service — a Jewish organization that assists immigrants to the United States — said in New York Tuesday that Litvinov was expected to arrive in the United States April 8 following visits to Rome and Amsterdam.

U.S. consulate officials said

Litvinov would get a visa and that formalities were being cut to a minimum.

A grandson of Maxim Litvinov, former Soviet foreign minister and ambassador to Washington, the 33-year-old chemical engineer was the second prominent member of the dissident community in the Soviet Union to leave Russia since Alexander Solzhenitsyn was ousted.

Litvinov, his wife and two children arrived here on Monday from Moscow.

PUT YOUR SALESMAN AT EVERY DOORSTEP...

A consistent, well co-ordinated advertising campaign placed in The Sedalia Democrat-Capital can reach more people, quicker than your salesmen. Newspaper advertising motivates people... when people are motivated... they buy! So, Mr. Merchant, when you want to reach the most people—the total market... think newspaper. We cover more of the people you want to reach, everyday

**The Sedalia
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL**
Evening-Sunday-Morning

Delivered to More Than 17,000
Reader Families Every Day!



Nebraska firm low bidder on Meramec dam

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Midwest Construction Co., of Nebraska City, Neb. was the apparent low bidder Tuesday on construction contracts for a proposed Meramec dam and park project near Sullivan, Mo., according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Midwest's bid of \$1,428,408 was the lowest of six opened for the project, which includes the construction of an administration building, visitors center and access road at the site. The bid was \$56,363 less than the government had estimated.

The \$87-million dollar project, which would create a 12,000-acre lake on the Meramec River, is being opposed by the Sierra Club, an environmental group.

The club has gone to court to halt construction contending it would constitute irreparable environmental damage.

Pettis County V.F.W. Auxiliary post No. 2591 will hold their regular meeting at the post home, 121½ South Ohio at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 20th. All members please attend.

Lorraine Sturms, Pres.

Ruth Wright, Sec'y

7—Personals

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT. Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It. 826-2003.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
1721 SOUTH COLLINS
Thursday & Friday

2-13 inch tires, car air conditioner, Morse sewing machine, carpet, mirrors, clothing & misc.

GARAGE SALE
415 West 23rd
Thursday & Friday

Men's, women's, children's extra good clothing, TV, hi-fi, room size rug, alum. storm door, toys, misc.

GARAGE SALE
626 EAST 24th
Thursday & Friday

A little of everything.

MOVING SALE
522 East Boonville
Thursday and Friday

Dishes, rugs, patterns, clothes, jewelry, Avons, furniture, toys and misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
1716 South Missouri
Wednesday & Thursday

Collectors items, bottles, salt and pepper shakers, dishes, radios, Avon, clocks, tools, old records, sideboard, table legs, vases, other items.

RUMMAGE SALES
I A L
826-1000

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

WILL THE PARTY WHO TOOK purse of Eunice Opfer from wrecked car please return. No questions asked.

Reward FOR BROWN leather purse and contents. Lost at Filicetti Laundry Tuesday P.M. March 19th. 826-6766.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, low mileage. Repossessed 1968 Lincoln Continental, one owner, like new. 826-7645.

1970 BOSS 302, steering, disc brakes, low mileage, good condition. Call 827-0460 or 826-5362, ask for Mike.

1973 VEGA STATION Wagon, automatic and air, low mileage. Call 827-3983 or see at 1418 East 7th.

FOR SALE: 1970 Mercury Station Wagon, 9 passenger, full power, air-conditioned. Phone 826-3589.

10—Business Services Offered

11—Automobiles For Sale

1971 AUSTIN AMERICA 2 door sedan, low miles, like new, 35 miles per gallon, front wheel drive, disc brakes, AM-FM radio, cherry red. A bargain. \$1,695. 904 Arlington, 826-4258.

1973 GRAN TORINO 2 door, vinyl top, air, power brakes, steering, 18,000 miles, \$3,400. 826-3170.

1971 DODGE Sportsman, air-conditioned, 318, automatic, clean, 626 East 18th.

FOR SALE: 1955 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, automatic, runs good. \$200. Call 826-3180.

1968 PONTIAC Station Wagon, full power and air, good tires. \$395. 826-6457.

1965 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Mon. Call 827-2550 before 1 p.m. Ask for Beverly.

FREE TOW AWAY of old cars, call 826-8929 or 826-2106.

OLLISON USED CARS

'65 T BIRD, V-8, at., all power '595
'68 CHEV. 4 dr., all power . . . '695
'70 CHEV. 4 dr., 6, auto. . . . '1195
'68 CHRYSLER, 4 dr., V-8, at. . . '595
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

11-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES. Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. 3 bedroom modular home; also take payments on 1 lot 80 x 80, small equity. Call after 5 P.M. 826-8243.

1973 CAMERON, unfurnished, \$400 down or best offer. Can assume loan. Call 826-2527.

FOR SALE: 1972 Model Concord 12x60 Mobile Home, 826-2845.

1972 12 x 60 2 bedroom, \$200 down, \$75 per month, 826-3251.

11B—Campers for Sale

1972 ELDORADO overcab pickup camper, sleeps 6. 320 East 7th.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

FOR SALE: 1973 FORD F100 custom pick-up, 3 speed, 302 V-8, new steel belted tires, 18,000 miles, \$2495. Call 826-9526 or 527-3341.

1960 FORD PICK-UP: short bed, 4 speed transmission, 292 engine, 826-9431.

1967 FORD RANGER ½ ton, really clean, \$1,100, call 668-3720.



1974 INTERNATIONAL 4 WHEEL Drive Pickups in stock for Sale. Several 1973 carry over pickups.

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

3110 W. Broadway Sedalia 826-3571

10—Business Services Offered

11—Business Services Offered

DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISERS Pre-gummed or Cheshire mailing labels. Prices quoted Sedalia, towns 60 mile radius. Sedalia Computer Services, 827-1990.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

WANTED: GARDEN PLOWING with Ford tractor, \$75 and up, make reservations early, call 826-9008.

PLUMBER, LICENSED, with over 30 years experience, repair and new work. Clem Fisher, 826-9025.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D.D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

ODD JOBS tree and lawn service, light hauling, free estimates, free puppies, phone 826-6905.

TERMITIC CONTROL
FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
JIM'S GARDEN CENTER
1000 West Main 826-4411

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

35 Years Modern Shoe Repair
One Day Service

NEXT DOOR TO
DEMAND SHOE STORE
FRANK J. KNIPP
SHOE REPAIR

19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED: all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, tree estimates. Florence 816-368-2463.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

PLASTERING AND STUCCO, new repair, ceiling plaster for electric heat, call Don Milligan. 314-377-2654, Stover.

SARGENT CONCRETE CONTRACTING patios, driveways and flat work. Herbert Sargent, call 668-3742 evenings.

CUSTOM DOZING, all types soil conservation work. Have new power shift D-5 Cat Dozer. 563-3965.

V & L HOME SERVICES, INC.

PAINTING AND REMODELING
CALL 827-0912

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, paneling, carpenter work, remodeling, call 827-0800.

26-A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Homby, 826-5234.

PAINTING, REMODELING, Repairs, any kind, any size, estimates on fire loss. 826-6673.

32—Help Wanted—Female

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG SINGLE or married woman to manage new apartment project. Fantastic apartment and utilities furnished plus salary and bonus program. Must be self-starter and require little supervision. Send resume and photograph to Box 514, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo.

ATTENTION LADIES — full or part time. Subsidiary of Bristol Myers. We train, if you are interested in making money from your own home, call 826-2378.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED: Full or part-time, following not necessary. Call Mall Beauty Salon, 826-0560.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED waitress, must apply in person, Beverly's, 1705 West Broadway.

COOK WANTED 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person, North 65 Cafe 826-9523.

WANTED: DISHWASHER apply in person of Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: COOK and management trainee, good pay and benefits plus future. 827-2550.

34—Help—Male and Female

ROTARY LAWN MOWERS sharpened, tune-ups, minor overhauls; tools, saws sharpened. Ivan Montgomery, 1502 South Prospect.

WASHERS, DRYERS, sewing machines, and vacuum service. Call 826-2606. Turner Appliance Repair, 116 East Main.

TREE TRIMMING, brush removal, junk hauling, home remodeling, inside and outside. Free estimates. 827-3747. 826-7036.

CREEP'S TREE SERVICE, Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West St.

886-5522, Extension 200.

WILSON & CO., INC.

Has immediate openings for production workers.

• Company paid hospitalization

• Company paid life insurance

• 7 paid holidays

• Excellent starting wage

• Sick benefit plan

Apply Wilson & Co. office, Monday through Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Highway 20 West.

886-5522, Extension 200.

WILSON & CO., INC.

Marshall, Missouri

An Equal Opportunity Employer

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN TO BUS dishes, Monday thru Thursday. Apply in person, after 4pm. Old Missouri Homestead, 5th & Lamine.

WANTED: MAN TO CUT hedge post on share or wages. 827-1414 or 827-3838.

WANTED: CARPET LAYER's helper, full time, will train, 826-8258 after 4 P.M.

WANTED

Buffers and platers helpers. Able to work night or day shift, excellent fringe benefits. Apply to Gene Moore or Ed Worley at

RIVAL

MANUFACTURING CO.

16th and Lamine
Sedalia, Missouri

An Equal Opportunity Employer

38—Business Opportunities

MOBILE HOME FINANCE

PART TIME BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

National mortgage company seeking one aggressive male or female to act as their local agent. Compensation is in direct relationship to loan closed or assumed. Experience in sales, finance, or insurance preferred. Individual will operate from own home or office. No investment. Send full particulars to 6321 Blue Ridge Blvd., Suite 202, Kansas City, Missouri 64133.

45—Private Instruction

WILL GIVE PIANO LESSONS in my home. 827-2776.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SKYLORE PET BOUTIQUE 10 years experience, licensed, professional groomer. Grooming for all breeds, show and pet trims, by appointment. Kay Champion, Marshall, Mo. 816-886-8220. 816-886-3939.

FOR SALE: MALE German Shepherd, champion bloodline, blue ribbon winner, also bird dog. Call 366-4620.

DE-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS grooming, make reservations. Easter bunnies for sale. Route 1, 826-

84—Houses for Sale

84—Houses for Sale

84—Houses for Sale

84—Houses for Sale

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

89—Wanted—Real Estate

BARGAIN

1615 South Prospect
4 rooms, good condition,
nice bath, large storage
shed. Quiet location.
Good terms available.

**DONNOMUE LOAN
& INVEST. CO.**
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

**HANDYMAN'S
SPECIAL**

Suburban, 3 bedroom,
ranch style, on large lot,
fully equipped kitchen.
Priced to sell.

MAGGARD REALTY
826-0078

**ARE YOU HAPPY
RENTING?**

Nice 2 story home, carpet,
new kitchen cabinets, 2 baths
Qualify — owner will finance
with \$1500 down.

**Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.**
826-4130



Bit o' Wisdom
Without wood or fire goes
out, without gossip an
argument stops.

How May We
Serve You?

82-A—Business for Sale

ATTENTION INVESTORS

For Sale
Franchise Business
Prime Sedalia location.

Average Annual NET INCOME \$50,000
(Books will be open to interested parties)

PRICE: \$165,000



1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS
Gerald E. Hancock
826-5911

83—Farms and Land for Sale



COMPLETE REAL ESTATE FARM AND PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT AND APPRAISAL SERVICE

1485 — 4 bedroom, on 2 lots, east location, carpet, full basement,
garden spot. \$16,000.

1494 — 4 Acre commercial located on 65 Highway South, home
and other buildings. \$40,000.

1479 — 5 room modern home, on 1 1/2 acre, at edge of Smithton,
nice retirement home. \$15,500.

1489 — 40 Acres on blacktop, with new well, 28x50 basement, 14
miles south Sedalia. \$20,000.

1465 — 17 acre building site, 4 miles Sedalia, blacktop, nice level
land. Sedalia phone 811-400.

1492 — 73 acre land, all tillable, near Green Ridge \$33,000.

1493 — 230 Acre highly improved dairy farm, has all the extras,
\$179,000.

1475 — 145 Acres Highway show farm, new home, good barn,
new fences. \$116,000.

1454 — 180 Acres, bare land, 6 miles East Sedalia, investors
should consider. \$75,000.

1418 — 230 Acres, bare land, farm, new fences, good grass, 14
miles Sedalia. \$70,000.

**LIST YOUR LAND OR HOME WITH UNITED
FARM AGENCY AND RECEIVE NATION-
WIDE ADVERTISING WHICH LEADS TO A
QUICK SALE.**

WE MAKE LOANS.

1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS ON 65 HIGHWAY

OFFICE PHONE 826-5911

Gerald E. Hancock 827-1016

Judith M. Zimmerschied 826-3790

Glenn Rose 826-3388

**MIDWEST FARM
AGENCY**

LOCATED BROADWAY REALTY BUILDING

1911 W. BROADWAY 826-4280
CHARLES DOWDY 827-1026

5 ACRES — choice building site, on blacktop, close to Sedalia.
\$5,000.

6 ACRES — choice building site, on blacktop, close to Sedalia.
\$6,000.

16 ACRES — with small modern home, 5 rooms and bath, on
blacktop, Lincoln area, only \$14,000.

25 ACRES — with well and creek. \$13,750. Good financing
available.

29.5 ACRES — close to Sedalia, on blacktop. \$21,000.

80 ACRES — with new 2 bedroom home, framed in, needs
finishing, Green Ridge area.

96 ACRES — farm land, trees and creek. Only \$23,500.

140 ACRES — Good land, Green Ridge area, good value.

155 ACRES — bare land, west on 50 Highway.

160 ACRES — stock farm, Green Ridge area. Only \$300 an acre.

160 ACRES — of good row crop land, on Highway.

175 ACRES — with nice modern 3 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, good
barn, lots of grass. \$65,000. Owner financing.

180 ACRES — Northeast Pettis County land, for stock and grain.
\$325 an acre.

326 ACRES — Well improved farm on Highway, new house.

364 ACRES — Highway stock and grain farm, good land and
location. Owner financing.

425 ACRES — Johnson County grain farm, 400 acres tillable.

755 ACRES — Cattle farm, on highway, only \$225 an acre.

**LISTINGS WANTED - CASH BUYERS WAITING.
WE OFFER HONEST, EFFICIENT SERVICE.
SEE US TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE.**

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, full
basement, built-in electric stove and
oven, wall-to-wall carpet, Horace
Mann district. 827-0710.

4 ROOM modern house, \$3,500 cash.
Phone 826-2544.

COME SEE ME
I'm a big 2 story older home
with lots of rooms, 13 to
be exact. I have 1 1/2 baths,
and a full basement. I would
be right for a large family.
Shown by appointment. Ex-
clusive.

**Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.**
826-4130

"Integrity in Service"

**Owner Transferred
MUST SELL!**
Three bdrm. ranch, formal
dining room, c-a, full finish-
ed basement, with wet bar,
w.w., immaculate inside
and out.

Shown by appointment only.

**Jacki Gates
826-0078 or 826-0619
MAGGARD REALTY
826-0078**

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: 3 BEDROOM home
with fireplace in Green Ridge.
Financing available. Call 527-3332.

BUILDING LOTS 136 foot front-
age, gas, water, close downtown,
30% down, will carry loan. 826-
1173.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

6.5 ACRES \$2,995, Lake of Ozarks,
1 mile from lake, paved road
frontage, new survey, map, big trees,
park like setting, garden area, by
owner, must sell, call collect 314-392-
3328.

LARGE HOME

90% completed, location Wa-
ka-Ta Beach, 4 sliding doors,
fireplace, 2 baths. Priced for
quick sale or trade.

826-3051

84—Houses for Sale

\$27,750 BARGAIN — Beat inflation by buying this excellent 3
bedroom, 2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with dining
area, built-in range, oven, dishwasher, central-air, double car
garage, only 3 years old.

2815 MEADOW WOOD DRIVE — Maplewood — Near new
3 bedroom, large country kitchen with range, oven, living
room, wall-to-wall carpet, attached garage. Priced to sell. See it
now.

HUSBAND SAVER! — 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room,
bath, spacious kitchen, large living room, utility room, double
car garage, large yard, newly redecorated. Call today to see
at your convenience.

BUDGET PRICED — BEATS RENT ANYTIME TO BUY! — Neat
freshly decorated, 3 bedroom home with full basement, just
waiting for a young couple ready to start home ownership.
Call for all the financing details.

MONSEES REALTY CO.

1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811

HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES



**ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER 826-2064
GEORGE WILKINSON 826-7167
RUBY WILKINSON 826-7167
MAPLEWOOD OFFICE 826-5805**

REALTORS—MULTILIST



EDNA WILLS DARRYL SWAIM
826-2531 827-3055

1. 1415 W. 3RD — 2 story home, across from park. \$29,000.
2. 2534 SOUTHWEST BLVD. — First class 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,
central air, \$29,500.
3. 16TH & SNEED — Excellent tri-level, 2300 sq. feet of living
space. \$26,900.
4. 500 E. 20TH — Squeaky clean 2 bedroom ranch, beautifully
landscaped. \$16,000.
5. 1104 E. 5TH — Furnished 2 bedroom home, carpet, forced air
furnace. \$8,000.
6. 421 W. 7TH — 3 bedroom, new paint in and out, west location.
\$10,000.

**TIRED OF READING ALL THE
ADS? CONFUSING ISN'T IT?
TAKE A FIRST HAND LOOK
FOR YOURSELF. IT'S THE
ONLY WAY TO BUY!**

**Member
SEDALIA MULTILIST
1911 west broadway
826-4280**

**BOB SCHULZ
REALTY**

1806 WEST 11th SEDALIA, MO.

827-3550 Shirley Pummill 826-7287

Judee Letourneau 827-3388

NEW LISTING — 2705 Clarendon Road — near new 3 bedroom
family room with fireplace, large built-in kitchen including
dishwasher, 2 baths, double garage, central air, low \$30's.

617 EAST 17TH — large 3rd bedroom, shag carpet, double size
heated garage including workshop and den plus carpet. Lower
teens.

316 WEST 6TH — Spic and Span, 2 story all brick, 4 bedroom, 2
baths.

2 - 6 1/2 ACRE TRACTS — one with 4 room home and 6 trailer
pads. One with 3 bedroom home, just outside of town, city water.

4 BEDROOMS — luxury home, 2 baths, family room with
fireplace, built-in kitchen, double garage. Lower \$30's.

326 ACRES — Well improved farm on Highway, new house.

364 ACRES — Highway stock and grain farm, good land and
location. Owner financing.

425 ACRES — Johnson County grain farm, 400 acres tillable.

755 ACRES — Cattle farm, on highway, only \$225 an acre.

**LISTINGS WANTED - CASH BUYERS WAITING.
WE OFFER HONEST, EFFICIENT SERVICE.
SEE US TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE.**

**IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING
FOR A HOME
YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US**

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

NICE 5 ACRES small house at
city limits. Call 647-5583 after
5:30 p.m.

84—Houses for Sale

ELEGANT OLD HOUSE IN OTTERVILLE

Large family home, 3 bedroom, full basement, modern. Also,
adjacent 5 room bungalow. Live in one, rent other. Affordable
price. Owner financing possible.
Call Frank Sprinkles

FAIRWAY REALTY CO.

826-4130

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED ACREAGE close in to
Sedalia, by private individual.
Phone 827-2909.

**Bargain
Spot**

**SAVE
\$\$\$
ALL CAR AND
TRUCK OWNERS
TUNE-UP
WE WILL**

**•INSTALL NEW SPARK PLUGS
•INSTALL NEW POINTS AND CONDENSER
•SET TIMING AND ADJUST CARBURETOR
•CHECK & ADJUST BELT TENSION
•CLEAN BATTERY CABLES & ROAD TEST**

Offer good until March 27th on all GMC
& CHEVROLET Trucks-CHEVROLET and BUICK
Passenger Cars.

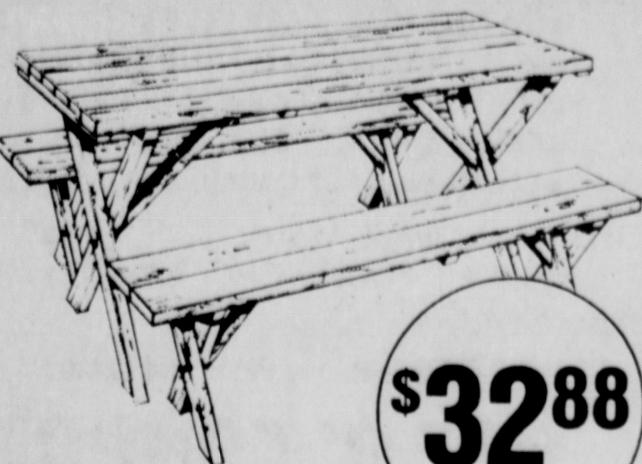
Price Includes Parts and Labor.

<

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER—SHOP 12 NOON TO 9 P.M. MON.-TUES.-WED—9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. THURS.-FRI.-SAT.


3-DAY SALE
 CHARGER

PRICES GOOD TONIGHT THROUGH SATURDAY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

**\$32.88****LOW PRICE!****3-PIECE PICNIC TABLE**

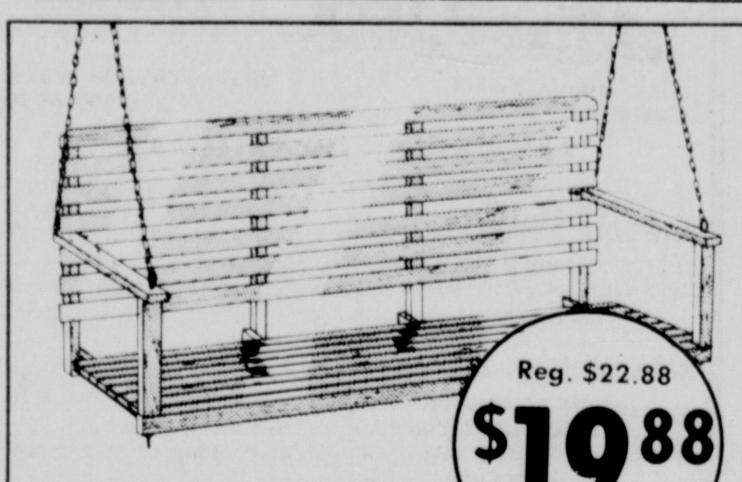
- Five foot family-size redwood picnic set
- Reinforced 24-1/6" x 58" table, matching benches

**LOW PRICE!**
ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIR

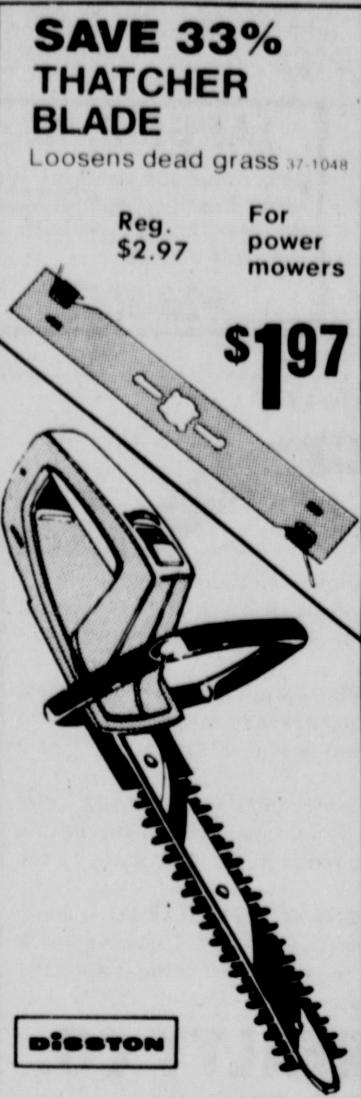
- Colorful green and white chair webbing
- Sturdy, lightweight

Reg. 3.88
\$3.33

\$6.99

**SALE PRICE!**
RUSTIC PORCH SWING

- Old-fashioned swing with rustic oak finish
- Roomy 4-foot length, sturdy metal chains

Reg. \$22.88
\$19.88**SAVE 33%**
THATCHER BLADE

Loosens dead grass 37-1048

Reg. \$2.97
For power mowers**\$1.97****VALUE BUY!**
HEDGE TRIMMER

- Safety interlock
- Big 8-1/2" double edge blade! 36-8274

\$19.99**22" 3 1/2-HP MOWER WITH GRASS CATCHER**

Deluxe, feature-packed rotary mower at a new low price! Boasts the extras you want for faster, easier lawn care. 37-149-1154

ONLY
\$78**HURRY!**
QUANTITIES LIMITED**\$29.88****SAVE 23%**
20" FERTILIZER SPREADER

- Fingertip controls
- Even distribution
- Rubber hand grips

Reg. \$12.97
\$9.99**SAVE \$5.00**
MEN'S 26" 10-SPEED RACER

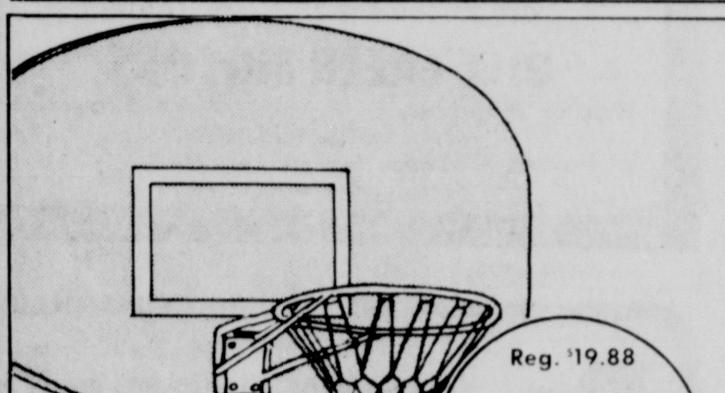
- Racing style seat, downstyle handlebars
- Full reflectorization, disc chain guard

Reg. \$69.95
\$64.95**SAVE 27%**
BOAT & LANDING NET

24" cotton net, long shock cord 27-5500

Reg. \$1.99
\$1.44**Your Choice
SAVE 21%**
ROD-REEL OUTFIT

Abu-Matic 120 reel, 6' rod or 320 Open face reel, 6-1/2' rod

Reg. \$18.88
\$14.88**SAVE 25%**
BACKBOARD AND GOAL SET

- 18x12-inch goal with 12 "tyless" net holders
- Treated 1/2" hardboard with mounting hardware

\$14.88**BASKETBALL GOAL NET** \$1.48**SAVE 49%**
TROUBLE LAMP

- Has 25' cord, double outlet and metal guard.
- Handy in garage, attic, crawl space, workshop.

\$1.66**HOUSEWARES CLEARANCE**

AJAX All Purpose Cleaner 28 Oz. Reg. 78	47¢
VALU-PLUS OVEN CLEANER 14 Oz. Aerosol Reg. 67	37¢
KLEAR FLOORWAX Johnson's Won't yellow. 27 Oz. Reg. 1.47	99¢
PROLONG FLOOR WAX 27 Oz. Reg. 99¢	77¢
VALU-PLUS Glass Cleaner. 15 Oz. Reg. 44¢	23¢
EMPIRE BRUSHES, MOPS, BROOMS	
NYLON DUSTMOP Mitt type. Reg. 3.39	277
RAYON DUST MOP Reg. 77¢	57¢
WIDE ANGLE BROOM Reg. 2.12	157¢
SCRUB BRUSH Long Handle. Reg. 1.67	127¢

FISHING CLEARANCE

Discontinued Reels	
SHAKESPEARE Model 1950S Casting Reel Reg. 11.99	\$8.00
BERKLEY SPINCAST REELS Model 300 Reg. 6.66	\$5.00
BERKLEY SPINCAST REELS Model 310 Reg. 8.49	\$6.00
DAIWA OPEN FACE Spinning Reel Reg. 7.77	\$4.00
Johnson Casting Reel Model 122 Reg. 12.95	\$7.00
HEDDON Spin Cast Reel Reg. 4.99	\$3.00
ZEBCO SPIN REELS Model 606 Reg. 7.49	\$6.00
ZEBCO SPIN REELS Model 800 Reg. 9.97	\$7.00

AUTO. CLEARANCE

HEET Gas Line AntiFreeze	5 for \$1.00
VARCON Starting Fluid 11 oz. Aerosol Can. Reg. 69¢	2 for \$1.00
PRESTONE DE-ICER With Scraper Top Reg. 99¢	2 for \$1.22
ICE MELTER 10 Lb. Bag Reg. 1.29	2 for \$1.00
WINDSHIELD WASHER AntiFreeze 1 Gal. Reg. 77¢	2 for \$1.00
STP RADIATOR Keep Kool 32 Oz. Reg. 1.95	10 for \$1.00
10 W OIL Havoline, Pennzoil Quaker Reg. 44¢ qt.	3 for \$1.00

Quantities Limited so Hurry!